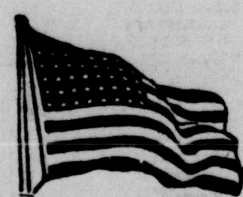


## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



## BITTER FIGHTING MARKS SALERNO INVASION

The War  
Today...By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP War Analyst

HITLER'S screams of rage at Italy's "treachery," and his feverish efforts to offset the debacle with a bewildering barrage of propaganda and such theatricals as the establishment of a puppet government in Rome, show clearly that the moral effect of his Axis partner's collapse is like a knife between the ribs.

Frequently it's difficult to separate the moral and military effects at a confused moment like this, because military adversity follows the moral shock so quickly. However, it strikes me that in the long run the moral aspect of this historic surrender is going to be the biggest Allied gain.

Recognition of this drove the Fuehrer to the microphone Saturday to try to prevent a stampede at home and abroad by double talk. That speech was underscored with fear. It wasn't the same old arrogant Hitler who stoved to produce oily words to pour on the troubled waters, but a badly frightened Herr Schickelgruber who found the oil barrel empty.

At least twice the master gangster trotted out the old bugbear of Allied intention to destroy Germany and other Axis countries—one of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' favorite lines. "We all know that in this merciless struggle the defeated will be annihilated according to the wishes of our enemies," Hitler broadcast. And he declared that "all attempts to force the fate of enslaved nation upon the German people will fail."

It was the same old Goebbels' line, the like of which I've heard the propaganda minister hand to a vast outdoor audience of 50,000 in Berlin—that if Germany loses the war "she will be broken up and destroyed."

Why did Hitler return to this idea so insistently? Undoubtedly because the humanitarian, though firm manner in which the Allies have been handling the Italian situation makes him fear that the German people, and other Axis peoples, will realize that unconditional surrender doesn't mean that they are to be destroyed.

THE whole world has been watching to see what would happen to a defeated member of the Axis. Now the world knows that while Italy must pay the full and heavy price for Mussolini's brigandage, she isn't going to be "annihilated" or "enslaved."

On the contrary, the world sees that the Allies are preparing to lend the Italians a helping hand in the way of providing food and other essentials.

I believe that's going to have a tremendous effect on the German people and on other enemy countries. This may seem strange to Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

FIVE PERSONS HURT  
IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—As a result of a freight train and automobile collision on a Pennsylvania railroad crossing at Summitville, west of here, two persons were in the hospital here today, while three others were recovering from injuries at their homes.

Two elderly women, Mrs. Wilson Madison and Mrs. Ralph Willis, both of Salineville, were seriously injured.

William Allison, 50, driver of the car, his wife and their grandson, James Allison of Highlandtown, were recovering from shock at their home. Allison failed to notice the approach of the train as he neared the crossing.

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	57
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	61
Midnight	36
Today, 6 a. m.	45
Today, noon	65
Maximum	65
Minimum	36

## NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Yest.	Night
Bismarck	66	46
Buffalo	61	41
Chicago	55	53
Cincinnati	77	57
Cleveland	56	47
Columbus	69	55
Denver	80	48
Detroit	60	54
Fort Worth	84	68
Indianapolis	64	55
Kansas City	80	54
Louisville	74	62
Miami	74	45
Mpls-St. Paul	56	68
New Orleans	66	53
New York	62	61
Oklahoma City	92	61
Pittsburgh	65	48

## Jap Installations On Marcus Go Up In Smoke



Carrier-based planes from a U. S. Navy task force have left their "calling cards," above, as smoke pours up from Marcus island in the western Pacific at the height of an all-day raid on the Japanese base. Seven columns of smoke, left, are rising from burning enemy twin-engine bombers. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the military installations on the island were destroyed. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto).

98th Annual Fair To Open  
Four Day Program Tuesday

County 4-H Queen, Milk Maid Will Be Crowned: Three Night Fairs Feature Livestock Parade, Fireworks

LISBON, Sept. 13.—The curtain will rise here tomorrow on the 98th annual Columbiana county fair with exceptionally fine displays of produce and livestock promised to the thousands of visitors expected during the four-day exposition which will include three night fairs.

Many concession tents have arrived and by tomorrow the grounds will be a veritable tented city featuring a midway with a carnival air. Wednesday, however, will be the first big day as Tuesday will be devoted to arranging displays and the checking of last-minute entries which will close at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

U-Boat Commander  
Who Sank British  
Carrier Captured

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Navy announced today that the skipper of the German U-boat which sank the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been captured by a United States plane which bombed and sank the enemy undersea boat off the coast of Brazil.

Kapitan Leutnant Friedrich Guggenberger, who was decorated by Germany for the sinking of the British carrier in 1941, was one of seven survivors picked up after a duel between the Navy plane and the U-boat in which bombs finally shattered the submarine.

Guggenberger, the Navy said, "is now a prisoner of the United States."

The date of the action in which the submarine was sunk was not disclosed.

The Navy statement said: "Axis radio reports stated that Guggenberger was awarded the Knight's cross of the Iron cross by Germany in December, 1941, for sinking the Ark Royal and he was awarded the oak leaves to the Knight's cross early this year."

Guggenberger was commander of one of two U-boats which the Germans credited for the Ark Royal sinking.

## Sub Opens Fire

The Navy plane, a Martin Marauder, was flying anti-submarine patrol off the Brazilian coast when its crew sighted the U-boat.

Only minutes later the U-boat sighted the plane. Anti-aircraft fire came from the after deck gun as the submarine turned and increased its speed.

The Navy bomber immediately began its run for the release of bombs. Through heavy fire, the plane came in over its target and released its bombs from an altitude of only 50 feet.

"The drop completely straddled the sub, two of the bombs striking the U-boat's deck, the others landing close aboard on the port and

Turn to U-BOAT, Page 4

WANTED — NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR NORTH ELLSWORTH AVE. FROM TENTH ST. TO COUNTY LINE ROAD. APPLY SALEM NEWS OFFICE

CONGRESS SET  
TO RECONVENE

Solons Tomorrow Expected to Turn Attention To War Problems

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Congress returns from a summer recess tomorrow to work for the war and prepare for the peace.

Immediate congressional attention was focused on the direct problems of war and their impact on the domestic economy—problems of raising revenue, of rationing, of mustering manpower for production and for the military forces.

Men and money appear likely to precipitate the first two debates, but perhaps before either issue—the father draft and taxes—is settled, congress will turn its attention to international policy.

Pending before the house is a simply worded resolution, sponsored by Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.), which would put the house and senate on record in favor of world cooperation to preserve peace.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. with a parade of United Nations flags, preceding the procession and ceremonies of crowning the new queen, Miss Helen Wernet, last year's queen, while attendants will be Margaret Ann Grubbs, Fairfield township; Sara Finnegan, Hanover township; Ruth Starbuck, Salem, and Elizabeth Ullom, Salem township. Carl Bloser of Fairfield township and Carl Moer of Hanover township will serve as pages during the ceremony.

The 4-H members will also present a pageant, "The Road to Victory," showing the war-time program of the clubs in this county, including production and conserving for victory, the farm labor, the fourth "H" for health, and service for victory. Two hundred club members will participate in this exhibition.

The program will also include the awarding of trophies to the county's healthiest 4-H boy and girl, James Ewing of Wayne township, and Miss Donna Pelly of Wellsville. A citizenship ceremony

Turn to 98TH COUNTY FAIR, Pg 8

Lisbon War Loan Group  
To Hear Reports Tonight

LISBON, Sept. 13.—Committees assisting in the Third War Loan drive here will meet tonight to organize and start the canvassing activities. Co-Chairmen D. H. Hepburn and L. S. Firestone said today.

A few reports to be given tonight are expected to bring in about one quarter of the \$447,000 quota for Lisbon and seven surrounding townships.

Rural sections will organize committees this week for the drive in the outlying sections, which will be carried on through the rural mail carriers.

## Lisbon Motorist Fined

John Ward Pozenel, 31, of Lisbon, arrested by state highway patrolmen Sunday night on Route 344 near Columbiana, on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs in Mayor Arthur Myers court at Columbiana.

WANTED — A NO. 1 WOOD PATTERN MAKER. SEE L. E. ALLAN, 511 JENNINGS AVE.

WATER WILL BE OFF ON S. LINCOLN AVE. BETWEEN AETNA AND SUMMIT STS. TUESDAY MORNING FROM 8:30 TO 12:00 A. M.

Scholarships Awarded COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—Ohio State university today awarded one-year scholarships to students winning high rank in examinations conducted among high school seniors last spring by the state department of education. They included John T. Burnham, 339 Seborn ave., Zanesville; Harry D. Zink, 429 S. Prospect, Marion; Paul D. Bramblett, R. D. 3, Portsmouth; James C. McLarnan, 116 N. McKenzie st., Mount Vernon; and three Eyriss residents—Yvonne Lamoreaux, Robert E. Nethercutt and Jack M. Hultz. Miss Lamoreaux will study engineering.

TO ASSIST TAXPAYERS WITH SEPT. TAX RETURNS, THIS OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS, MON., TUES. AND WED. SEPT. 13, 14 & 15TH. H. E. WEST & ASSOCIATES, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, TAX CONSULTANTS, 115 S. BROADWAY. PH. 4781.

NAZIS CLAIM  
MUSSOLINI IN  
THEIR HANDS

Berlin Says Ex-Premier Was Rescued By German 'chutists

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The German radio chortled today over the Nazi-reported rescue of Former Premier Benito Mussolini and some of his henchmen.

Twelve hours after his release by German parachute troops and elite guards was announced by Berlin, broadcasts recorded by The Associated Press began a full-blast exploitation of the incident, hailing it as a master stroke and "an audacious venture."

A DNB broadcast said "competent circles in Berlin state that other Fascist leaders were freed with Mussolini."

(The Office of War Information noted that while the Nazis were boasting about Mussolini's capture, they hadn't seen fit to have him broadcast, and weren't even quoting him today.)

The Netherlands Radio said Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the deposed Duce, had arrived in Germany, but it did not indicate whether he was one of those whom the Germans claim to have freed.

What the Germans intended to make of Mussolini after his 49 days of confinement away from his balcony at Palazzo Venezia remained to be seen, but it was likely that he might be restored as a puppet dictator in the Nazi-controlled territory in northern Italy.

Details Not Given

Details of the reported rescue were still lacking, but a Berlin communiqué last night said that he had been freed by parachute troops, security service men, and armed members of the S.S.

The British Broadcasting Corp. in a radio news bulletin to the Italian people, said that Mussolini had been released by the Germans and added that Premier Badoglio and King Vittorio Emanuele "are safe at an undisclosed place on Italian soil."

Mussolini's whereabouts have been more or less of a mystery since his sudden fall, but it is believed in London that he has been held a prisoner in the Pontine islands off the west coast of Italy.

Reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa and from neutral quarters, meanwhile, tended to bear out German claims that most of northern Italy now is under Nazi control.

Except in Turin, however, where Italian troops aided by civilians still are fighting the Germans, the Nazis are encountering little open resistance in the north, the Swiss

Turn to MUSSOLINI, Page 4

JACOB HEATON DIES  
OF CRASH INJURIES

Salem Man Was Enroute To Work When Car Hit Train Near Warren

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbough-Pearce funeral home for Jacob G. Heaton, 58, of R. D. 1, Salem, who died in Warren City hospital at 2:10 a. m. Sunday as the result of a traffic accident two days previous.

Mr. Heaton died of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered in the collision of his car with a train at a crossing near Warren Friday morning as he was driving to his job at the Mosquito Creek federal project in Trumbull county.

The service will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor of the Bunker Hill church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Born Jan. 1, 1885, in East Palestine, Mr. Heaton had lived in this vicinity 27 years, coming here from East Palestine. A bridge worker, he was employed at the dam project north of Warren. He attended Bunker Hill church.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mary, are three daughters, Hazel, Isabelle and Helen, at home; three sons, Jacob G. Jr., of Grand River, O.; Joseph and George, at home; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Erickson of Akron, Mrs. Sarah Roberts of East Liverpool, and three brothers, William of East Palestine, Samuel of Akron and Bartholomew, in Pennsylvania.

Plan Winona Classes

Surgical dressing classes will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday at the Winona Methodist church with Mrs. Clyde Bennett as supervisor.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. PHONE THIS EVENING—6346 OR 3761.

FOR SALE—10 SHOW CASES INCLUDING 2 SHIRT UNITS. USED AND FOR SALE BY COWANS, BROADWAY

ATTENTION WOMEN'S ELKS AUXILIARY DRILL TEAM PRACTICE, 8 P. M. TUESDAY AT ELKS HOME. BETTIE LEE KENNEWEG, SEC'Y

WOMAN FOR KITCHEN WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY HOTEL LAPE

DEFENSE WORKER WANTS 1941 OR 1942 CAR IN A-1 CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. NO REPAIRS. CASH. P. O. BOX 82, SALEM

## Yanks Embark To Invade Italy



Fully equipped U. S. troops embark on L. C. I.'s (landing craft, infantry), above, at an unnamed Mediterranean port as they leave to make the first American landings in Italy. First U. S. troops landed in the Naples area. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

FROST DAMAGE  
TO CROPS SEEN

Garden Produce Suffers As Temperature Here Hits 28 Degree Low

Victory gardens and large quantities of farm produce were damaged in the earliest frost on record here when temperatures fell to 28 degrees at 6 a. m. yesterday.

Extensive damage was done in the frost Sunday, the coldest Sept. 12 on record, which tied the previous record of 1917 for the earliest killing frost. L. H. Copeland, county weather observer reported.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday here was 63, registered some time during the afternoon, and the average minimum, 35, for the day.

Last night's temperatures generally were higher.

Four Counties Hit

Farmers near Salem reported that sweet corn crops suffered considerably in the Sunday frost, which also damaged tomatoes, soybeans and garden crops in northern Columbiana county, Medina, Wayne and Huron counties in northern Ohio.

D. R. McConnell, whose large orchard lies just north of Salem on the Albany road, said the temperature would have to drop to at least 22 degrees before fruit crops would be damaged.

Federal and state farm officials estimated today Ohio would grow 163,875,000 bushels of corn this year, nearly equaling the 1942 crop of 185,752,000 bushels and surpassing

Turn to FROST, Page 8

FOOD COSTS CUT  
DESIGNED BY OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—General Manager Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration today announced a sweeping price reduction program designed to lower the cost of living to consumers by 2.3 per cent and effect substantial savings in retail prices of potatoes, lard, apples, oranges and other products.

The roll back would be accomplished through a \$100,000,000 government program of transportation subsidies, government crop purchase and resale, and in the case of peanut butter and probably lard, rollback subsidies within the financial limits set by congress.

Partial effects of the program will be felt by mid-October or November, Bowles told a press conference.

It will be followed up with a price program on winter fruits and vegetables, which Bowles said would bring their prices down to "about 15 per cent less than last winter."

The \$100,000,000 now is available, but additional funds from congress will be necessary, Bowles said, in order to hold down the price of milk.

Named Army Chaplain

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—Fourth minister here to be commissioned, Rev. Percy C. Clark, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, was appointed an army chaplain today and instructed to report Sept. 25 at the Harvard University chapel's school.

Ladder Fall Fatal

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 13.—Jacob Blasko, 47, of nearby Campbell, died in a hospital here from a broken back four days after he fell from a four-foot ladder at his home.

WAITRESS WANTED APPLY HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

ATTENTION WOMEN'S ELKS AUXILIARY DRILL TEAM PRACTICE, 8 P. M. TUESDAY AT ELKS HOME. BETTIE LEE KENNEWEG, SEC'Y

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GROWING NAZI  
FORCES RESIST  
U.S. 5TH ARMY

British Eighth Captures Port of Crotone: Crucial Action Awaited

(By NOLAND NORGAARD)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 13.—A bitter and bloody battle raged into its fifth consecutive day around the American Fifth army's Salerno bridgehead today with growing German forces resisting desperately the determined penetration into their hill positions girding the plain and protecting the broad port of Naples.

The British Eighth army, speeding steadily northward from the Italian toe against little or no enemy opposition, captured the port of Crotone, 110 miles from the southern tip of the peninsula, and found that harbor in good condition for Allied use, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

The British force landed at Taranto—the eastern leg of the Allied invasion which had been thrown across the saddle of the Apennines—swiftly extended its hold on the entrance to the Adriatic after the capture of Brindisi. While reinforcements poured ashore to strengthen this right wing of the Allied assault, small German forces left in the vicinity were being pushed back rapidly.

Altamura Possibly Taken

(The British radio broadcast that British had captured Altamura, 22 miles west of Bari. Bari is approximately 50 miles north of Taranto and an important port on the Adriatic. It is 65 miles up the coast from Brindisi. The broadcast was heard by NBC.)

Previously elements of the first German parachute division had been encountered in the push up the Adriatic shore, but whether these were the forces remaining to oppose the advance was not stated.

The main bodies of enemy troops in southern Italy were still converging toward the big Naples-Salerno battle, however, and it was there that the crucial action was being fought.

An air communique said Allied aircraft continued night and day attacks on enemy concentrations streaming north out of the southern sections of Italy, presumably headed for the main battleground in the Salerno-Naples district. At Salerno, fighters also intercepted enemy aircraft and shot down four, the announcement said. Four more were knocked down elsewhere. Two Allied planes are missing.

Heavy bombers again attacked the German-occupied airfield at Frosinone, southeast of Rome.

Roads and enemy transports were attacked in the Corleto, Auletta and Sapri areas and at Castelnuovo, northeast of Battipaglia.

Turn to BITTER, page 4

RAIL STATION FIRE  
LOSS IS \$250,000

Charred Wreckage Clusters 16 Tracks After Philadelphia Blaze

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—A stubborn fire that roared for four hours through train sheds at the Pennsylvania railroad's Broad Street station left 16 tracks a jumble of charred wreckage today with damage estimated by the railroad at \$250,000.

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian protection workers, were injured, several seriously, in battling the eight-alarm blaze, which broke out as church bells rang yesterday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, city fire bureau, railroad police and Army and Navy intelligence offices immediately began an investigation of the fire, which started in an engine room.

Firemen reported several loud explosions were heard and flames shot up 50 feet between the tracks soon after the first alarm sounded.

The 37 trains scheduled to leave yesterday from the \$4,000,000 station left instead from the connecting Suburban station and the 30th Street station.

R. C. Morse, vice president in charge of the railroad's eastern division, disclosed that six passenger coaches and 1,500 pieces of baggage also were destroyed. He added, however, that "very little mail" was lost.

WOMAN FOR KITCHEN WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY HOTEL LAPE

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Monday, September 13, 1943

## IT COULD HAPPEN

Only one thing is lacking to make satisfaction over Italy's collapse—a chance for Italians to beat the arrogant stuffings out of their late allies before they finally go back over the Alps for a last stand.

It could happen. As fighters the Italians are better than they have seemed to be in this war. Given something they believed in, they could give the contemptuous Germans a lesson in a fair fight on Italian soil.

It would not be surprising, in fact, to learn that something of the sort had been arranged by the United States and Great Britain as a means of restoring Italy's shattered self-respect. The humiliation of the people at the hands of their Fascist masters has given the Allies a bad background for the revival of national morale that must precede revival of Italian strength.

Italians have been true to themselves; they have refused to fight well for a bad cause. It would be gratifying if they had a chance—just one chance—to show they could fight well for a good cause.

## BUM GUESSER

Hitler's return to the radio Friday, to tell formerly enthusiastic countrymen what happened to Italy, was a strange performance. He made a bum guess, he admits. Mussolini couldn't deliver. Italy was a "heavy load." He doesn't need to fool the people any more about his disappointment.

Hitler made another bum guess in Russia, as his countrymen know to their sorrow. He made a bum guess about being able to keep air power from hurting Germany. He made a bum guess about the United States coming into the war. While he hasn't said so in so many words, his whole bloody adventure has turned out to be a bum guess. Even his early optimism when victories were a dime a dozen was a bum guess.

This is as evident to Germans by this time as it is to everybody else. It is especially evident to Germans on the military level. Hitler has surrendered himself, it may be assumed, with elaborate safeguards against assassination, but there is no protection on earth against loss of confidence on the part of the men whose help he must have to wield the power he has developed during his dictatorship. His stooges will be scuttling for cover sooner or later.

The thing that happens to bum guessers is bound to happen to Hitler. Don't bet on him to be receiving Christmas cards this year.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE—NEW PHASE

Resignation of James M. Landis as director of civilian defense and his immediate appointment as director of economic operations in the Middle East suggests that the whole organization of civilian defense may undergo a change in the light of developments on the fighting fronts.

Inevitably, as the danger of invasion and mass air raids becomes more remote, the emphasis will be lifted from defense. When that happens, it probably will be shifted to the functions concerned with civilian participation; the shift already is under way.

Civilian defense organization has been useful in many ways—rationing, conservation, dealing with disasters and emergencies and distributing information. These things, which did not seem so important at the outset as protection against enemy action, have been coming to the fore. They have been so important, in fact, that it seems probable the organization of civilian defense may be continued after the war to facilitate the handling of public problems and emergencies.

## CONGRESS WILL COME TO ORDER

Congressmen probably didn't learn half as much from their constituents during their recess as their constituents want to think they did. But that's understandable. The constituents have diverse points of view.

Perhaps the only thing they all agree on all the time is the need for better ways of doing things—a need made serious by the hurly-burly of war. They would like to have more order in national affairs.

Insofar as they think about it, they would like to have more order in congress itself. In the last few years they have begun to recognize that the most important thing about the American form of government is the fact that it gets results, not that it looks good on paper. They want congress to keep working.

They want congress to get abreast of the times, because if it doesn't, the big parade of bureaucracy may pass by and leave the legislators playing with the rubber stamps given them in the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

They want congress to be on its toes in the determination of foreign policy. If representatives and senators don't speak for the ordinary people of the United States in the debate on how to stave off another war in 1969, or sooner, who will?

They want congress to keep a watchful and judicious eye on the antics of the characters who have attached themselves to the government for the purpose of doing away with congress, if possible. They don't want congress to take any wooden nickels, to put it bluntly.

They want it to improve its own procedures, if that's what it needs to become more effective. They don't want to hear about any more bills being passed by congressmen who didn't know what they were voting on because they had no way to find out.

They want congressmen to lay off the financial marijuanas popular in the Roosevelt administration and pay more attention to the beans without pork standard of millions of people who are going to pay the bills. They want congressmen to forget that attitude of papa-knows-best and start asking embarrass-

ing questions all over the place. They even want congress to ask whether all the money spent in the name of the war effort is necessary, because there isn't a constituent with good eyesight and ordinary sense in the United States who hasn't seen all kinds of wanton waste.

They don't want congress to go along with the treasury experts on any more bad jokes like the Einstein-theory withholding tax that was foisted on the public. They want congress to be fearless about taxation, but not foolish.

They want congress to do everything necessary to preserve its dignity against the threat of executive domination which usually is worst in wartime, but has been acute for the last 10 years of continuous emergency, including the wartime period. They want to be able to say every once in a while when speaking about a congressman, "Now there's a politician who talks sense. He almost sounds like a statesman."

In brief, the people want representative democracy to work better than it ever worked before, to dispose once and for all of the notion that maybe what this country needs is a nice, benevolent, soft-eyed dictator, holding a club behind his back.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 13, 1903)

The Stark Electric Railroad Co. which has established Lake Park at Alliance, is planning to establish a similar park in Salem.

Sept. 14 has been set aside as "red carnation" day in honor of the second anniversary of the death of President William McKinley.

The entry list for the races to be held at Salem Driving park in two weeks is larger than ever before in the history of harness racing here.

The Elks picnic held at Cascade park yesterday was attended by almost 600 Salem people.

Henry P. Adams of Salem has invented a cultivator on which he has been working for 17 years. It will be used in the cultivation of sugar beets, cotton, tobacco and many other plants.

Miss Effa M. Allen of Salem has resigned her position with the Converse Co. and will leave in a short time for Cleveland where she will enter the Friends Bible institute.

Judge John M. Cook, member of the circuit court of this district, has just returned from a European trip.

Chester Thorp of Washingtonville and Miss Maud Barnes of Salem were married today by Rev. Fulton. Mrs. A. B. Fisher is visiting friends in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filson are spending a few days with his parents in Alliance.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 13, 1913)

Dr. R. W. Dickey of Kleh Millinery Co. and his guest, Dr. J. Hoffman of Philadelphia, were among those who sustained injuries in the street car accident at Massillon last evening.

Of the several Salem horses entered in the track events at Canfield yesterday, Clayton E., owned by John Post, took first money in the 2:28 pace by winning three successive heats.

The Salem football team will meet the Niles Independents in the opening game Sept. 28.

Dr. G. W. Crile, Dr. C. A. Hamman and Rev. Harris R. Cooley, social worker, all of Cleveland, will be the main speakers at the dedication of the new City hospital tomorrow.

Girls who have enrolled in the hospital's school of nursing are: Misses Nellie Hyland and Hazel Sanor of Salem, Miss Edith Cameron of Damascus and Miss Mary Young of Sharon, Pa., with Miss Templeton as superintendent.

Mrs. L. W. Ballard of Alliance has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. John Heckler of Franklin ave.

Mrs. P. T. Bowser of E. Sixth st. left this evening for Pittsburgh where she will visit for a short time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of September 13, 1923)

St. Paul's parochial school opened this morning with an attendance of 175 pupils.

Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Chicago, gave a paper on obstetrics at the monthly meeting of the Columbiana County Medical society yesterday.

Mrs. H. K. Yaggi was re-elected president of the Women's auxiliary of the Central Clinic at the annual meeting. Miss Mona McArthur is vice president and Miss Helen Cosgrove, secretary treasurer.

Another grade school will have to be built within a few years to take care of the rapidly increasing enrollment of pupils, school officials predict.

Columbiana county fair opened today with a large attendance in spite of threatening rains.

New group leaders were chosen at a meeting of officers of the B. Y. P. of the First Baptist church last evening. They are: Catherine Votaw, Alton Beers and Mrs. Edith Bailey.

Mrs. Leroy Lester and son of Castalia are guests of her mother, Mrs. Gilbert, and her sister, Mrs. James Primm, of Superior st.

Mrs. Marie Moore of Omaha, Neb., arrived here yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Shinn of Chestnut st.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, September 14

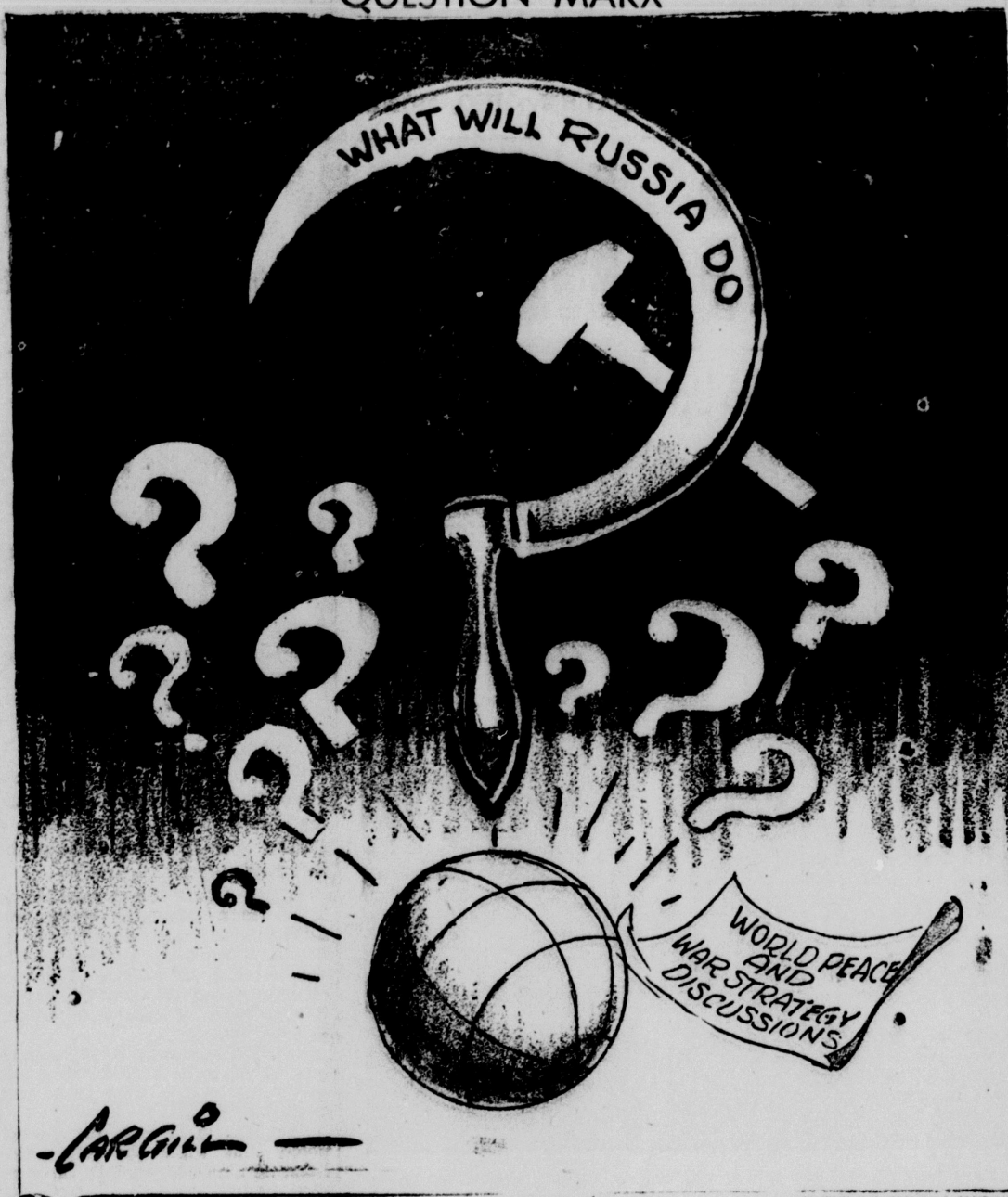
GENERALLY adverse conditions may dominate the affairs of this day, both personal and business. It would be well to work along lines of least resistance, by attending only to routine or imperative matters until the storm clouds pass away and a more encouraging atmosphere prevails. Elders, superiors and others may be found antagonistic or unco-operative, there may be tricky and underhand situations to cope with, and stubborn obstacles or impediments combine to make it a day to seek diversion or cultivate philosophic attitudes.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to have a year in which it may be difficult to gain much stability or headway in affairs, because of impediments, obstacles, delays and disappointments, difficult to manipulate into constructive channels. As well there may be treachery, intrigue and peculiar circumstances, with elders and superiors opposing cherished plans. Domestic and affectional life as well as the health may have their problems and perplexities. With fortitude and a philosophic state of mind determine to make the best of passing frustrations and attend to routine or urgent demands.

A child born on this day may be stubborn, difficult, lacking in energy and ambition, and disposed to do things in the easiest way, thus antagonizing elders or superiors. Its health should be taken into account.

## "QUESTION MARX"



## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Fliers' Brain Tests Are Discussed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TREMENDOUS superiority which the American and Canadian corps are gaining over Axis air power is not due entirely to improvement in airplane construction, number of planes, or number of cadets. The major part of the credit I believe to be due to in-

creased skill in the selection of aviators. And this credit should be given to the continued and still continuing activity of a small group of physicians who have devoted themselves to the problems of aviation medicine.

I will give one instance out of many which could be related to illustrate the modern methods of selecting aviators. We have for several years in medical laboratories been using a device called the electro-encephalograph. It is, in short, a practical application of the fact that your brain shows its activity in electric waves—differences in potential—which can be recorded on a sheet of paper. It is really a modification of the electrocardiogram, which records very minutely the waves of the heart beat.

Record of Waking Activity  
When an electrode is placed on the skull over each of your frontal lobes where the intellectual processes are believed to take place, the record during your waking activity shows a series of rapid ups and downs, fairly close together and varying roughly with the ra-

pidity and intensity of your thought processes.

If you go to sleep, the record shows almost a straight line, or a series of slow, shallow undulations. The greatest practical value in medicine for the electro-encephalogram has been in the study of epilepsy, but that has nothing to do with this story.

It has been found that each of us has a perfectly characteristic and different brain pattern, just as we have characteristic and different finger prints. Members of the same family have a family pattern; the closer the relationship, the more nearly alike the patterns, although still the individual differences remain and can be picked out by a careful student.

Different Brain Patterns  
Now it has been found by the pattern of their electro-encephalograms that it is possible to choose from a group of candidate aviators those who will be successful fighters and those who will be successful bombardiers. Their brain patterns are different. And, astonishingly, they seldom are interchangeable.

It is unnecessary to stress the tremendous significance of this finding. If it proves successful, and it seems to be doing so, the long periods of trial, error and adjustment will be done away with and the round peg fitted to the round hole immediately. Of course, it goes without saying that they can pick out those who should never try to be flyers at all. Indeed, the significance of the extension of the method into all forms of career-planning and job-hunting in civil life is only too plain.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

New York state has about 800 miles of navigable ocean, lake and river waterways.

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Because the circuit you want is CROWDED. Other calls are waiting. Your help is needed now to keep the lines clear for essential war calls that must not be delayed. We know you'll be glad to co-operate—and even cancel your own call if it isn't urgent and necessary. Many thanks.



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First, come in and get the cash. That's not a bit hard to do.

Get enough to pay taxes, bills, etc.

Then, repay your loan a little at a time as your income and budget permit.

Phone or stop in tomorrow or any time. We welcome your call.

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and Savings Company

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ONE OF THE ALLIED CARGO SHIPS enroute for the invasion of Sicily blazes fiercely after a direct hit is scored by an enemy bomber. Comparatively few of the thousands of ships which comprised the fleet were hit, our accurate anti-aircraft fire preventing damage. (International)

The first American Declaration of Independence was signed at Charlotte, N. C., in 1775.

**HEADACHE** from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves, unsets by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

**CAPUDINE**



# WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

## CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

He threw in the clutch, and the heavy truck began rumbling toward the closed gate. From a distance Drew could see the guards looking toward them, and a second later saw them flash on the full battery of floodlights. Anxious, his eyes searched the shadows, hoping for some sign that his own men were waiting, but the blackness beyond the fence was void of any movement. Too late now to hesitate, the truck bumped closer, and with a surge of savage joy, Drew saw the gate slowly open. They were going to get action! A guard was standing on either side of the entrance looking expectantly up.

"They're waiting for a pass," Hank whispered.

"They'll get it in just a minute," came the grim reply.

It was the last word spoken. Already the truck was halfway through the gate when Drew jammed on the brakes. The wheels ground to a halt, and like cats the two men leaped.

Thorpe's arms wrapped about one astonished guard, and he fell without a sound. From the opposite side of the truck rose the noise of a brief, "All serene here."

Out of the darkness footsteps came clattering across the street, and Drew's men crowded through the gate. On another second the guards were bound and thrown in the truck. Leaving a man to watch them, Drew led the others at a dead run for the warehouse. From now on, seconds counted.

The warehouse doors were wide open. Hurrying back between the tiers of crates, Drew found the lantern still burning, but Spud and his captors had gone. He called—only faint echoes answered—and quickly they searched the place from end to end, but found no sign of Spud. Precious minutes were passing; not long could they stay there undetected, and in a last effort Drew drew a circle of the warehouse.

Down at the water's edge he saw a knot of men making for the tanker and, as they neared the loading lights, caught sight of Spud's bare head in the center.

Hank saw it too. "They've got him," he shouted. Like a pack of

hunting dogs Drew's band swept across the yard, and a moment later they struck.

Caught wholly by surprise, Spud's captors hurried him to the gangplank, leaving three of their number stretched out on the dock, while closely Drew's men crowded them, the impact of their charge forcing their opponents to the very rim of the dock. But there they held. Forming a half-circle at the base of the gangplank, the Planet men turned at bay as for of them dragged Spud aboard the boat.

Frantically throwing himself against that solid wall of men, Thorpe fought his way inch by inch up the steep incline. Behind him he could hear the breathing of his own men, pushing him on, giving blow for blow. Three times he struck; three times men went down; and caught up in that swirl of fighting, clawing humanity, he was swept within an arm's length of the dock.

Out of the semidarkness a huge bearded sailor loomed before him, and once more Drew lashed out with all his might. A moan, a limp body falling, and a splash. Drew was on deck.

He looked back. Hank and six others were crowding just behind, and Drew pointed across the dock, where Spud's captors were making the catwalk they caught them, and in silence Drew's band closed. For a few bare seconds the Planet men fought back; then, outnumbered and dismayed, they broke and ran, leaving Spud still bound—but free.

Quickly Drew cut the rope and raised Spud to his feet.

"Can you walk?" he asked.

Spud rubbed his aching wrist. "I can even run, if you'll tell me where."

"Stay close," Drew warned. "We've got to get out fast."

For by this time the sound of fighting had awakened the tanker. Sailors and loaders were climbing out of the hold, others came running forward from the deckhouse amidships, and halfway back to the gangplank Drew's men clashed with an ever-increasing swarm of opponents. Raging across the deck, the fight rose to new fury, men fell and were up again as the battle surged to the base of the for-

ward boom, where a dozen furniture crates gave Drew's men a momentary shelter.

But they dared not stay. Already a knot of men was forming down by the gangplank to cut them off—their chances of leaving the tanker were fast fading.

Desperately Drew looked out toward the bay—worse than folly to take to the water, yet as each second passed their position became more desperate. With his foot he smashed the thin boards of a crate and, reaching in, pulled out an armload of excelsior packing. Striking a match, he held it in the tinder-dry material until it caught, then, with still another armload, fed the crackling flames. Almost at once a lurid glare lighted the afterdeck, a shower of sparks spiraled upward around the kindling.

Twice more he heaped excelsior upon the flames. Above him in the wheelhouse a gong began beating out its warning, and from the dock came the dismayed outcry, "Fire!"

Fire on a tanker! Most dreaded enemy of all. The fighting ceased—men stood in bewildered indecision—already the sailors were running for a hose.

That brief second of inaction gave Drew his chance. "Back!" he shouted. "Get back to the gate!"

Shoulder to shoulder his little band obeyed. Over the deck and down the gangplank they poured, smashing through the few antagonists who still remained, then out across the yard to the truck. The motor was running, and the last men clambered in. Drew called to the driver, "Give it all you've got." The truck roared through the gate and up the road.

Grom the brow of the hill Drew looked back. Down below the village came the clang of the Planet's fire truck, and in the darkness he smiled. Lights were blazing on the tanker, and about the yard men were running like distracted ants, none knowing just what had happened. Drew thought of Franz, and once again he smiled.

As the truck stopped outside Molly's, he saw the long string of colored lights at the country club, and with a start remembered—the dance! So much had happened; it was as if that dance belonged to another lifetime.

"Tell Gloria I'll come for her in twenty minutes," he called after Spud, and started at a run down the path.

Back at his own house, Drew looked himself over. His thick red hair was matted about his face, streaks of oil daubed both cheeks, and his shirt was torn to the waist. But except for a long, angry welt across his shoulder, there were no mementos of the battle, and, stripping off his clothes, he jumped into the shower. The steaming water felt good to his tired muscles, and the knowledge that Spud was safe brought a vast sense of release. He wondered if Molly would ever know how much she owed Gloria; but for her, Spud might have been lying in the filth and bilge of the tanker, bound for some far-off port of call. Meanwhile, that hot water was doing wonders for his shoulder, and ahead of him was the dance—with Gloria. The world, he reflected, could be a very pleasant place at times.

A clock tinkled—nine o'clock. Wildly Drew jumped for his clothes.

The dance had started when the four friends reached the clubhouse; the wide terrace was already crowded, and cars were parked down the hill as far as the swimming pool. Outside, on the lawn, hung strings of amber lights, and the clubhouse itself was gay with color and festooned in tropical flowers, each corner massed with tessellated banana leaves.

Everyone was there. Veraguan officialdom especially was well represented, with senators from the capital, representatives from a dozen embassies, and smartly uniformed officers of the garrison. Across the room, Drew saw Hank, looking more lanky and ill at ease than ever in white tuxedo. Above his left eye a suspicious blue stood out, and now that eye closed slowly as it met Thorpe's. He nodded toward the bar, and through the doorway Drew saw Franz Alter talking to a Veraguan general. Drew turned to Spud.

"Hang back a little. We'll see how things stand," he entered the bar.

More than ever Franz Alter gave the impression of indestructibility. His heavy military figure showed to special advantage in the close-fitting evening clothes, and across the white expanse of shirt he wore the Cross of Valor given him by his Fatherland. His deep laughter boomed as he bowed to the general, then, catching sight of Drew, he smiled with quick cordiality.

"Come in, come in, my friendly enemy," he called. "Join me in a drink. What will you have?"

"Anything you're drinking."

"How amiable!" Alter ordered brandy-soda. "You haven't forgotten our little talk up in my laboratory, have you?"

"No."

"Good. I want you to remember that my offer still stands—if anything should happen." He clinked glasses. "Let us drink"—he hesitated—"let us drink to wildcatting the Rio Bravo."

Alter was in high good humor, and Drew could guess why.

"Thanks," Drew smiled back. "Only we haven't started drilling yet."

"I should think not." Franz's eyes were beaming. "Good drillers are hard to get."

Drew laid down his glass. "Spud will take care of the drilling."

Up from the bay shore came the deep roll of a steamer's whistle—the Planet's tanker was leaving for sea. Franz's eyes turned instinctively toward the sound.

"So Spud Lowry will take care of your drilling? Let us hope nothing prevents."

"Nothing will. Spud's the most

dependable man in the world."

"Ah, yes. But the world itself, my friend, is anything but dependable. So many accidents happen."

"What sort of accidents?"

"Who can say? In troubled times like these—"

"Hi, Alter!"

The cheery greeting came from just behind Franz's shoulder. Whirling, he glared with blank amazement into Spud Lowry's face. Once more from the Planet docks the steamer's whistle wailed.

"Good night for a cruise," Spud's smile widened.

Without a word Alter walked out into the night, and when, a moment later, a car started down the road, Spud murmured happily, "Mr. Alter is now going to ask how come."

(To be continued)

## REPUBLICANS MOVE TOWARD '44 UNITY

### Great Strides In This Direction Made At Mackinac Conference

By JACK STINNETT  
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—The Republican Postwar Advisory council conference just held here probably made greater strides in uniting the party than any move since before the 1940 convention, but with several serious defections.

(1)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York walked out in a bit of a huff, not, as nearly as I can find out, because the party ignored his all-out postwar plan for a United Nations military alliance, but because Sen. Robert A. Taft's "home front committee" wouldn't take a more solid stand on several issues. Dewey was a member of the Taft committee and, although his opposition resulted in some modifications of the original report, the Taft-Dewey breach through which Wendell L. Willkie walked to the 1940 nomination apparently was as wide as ever.

(2)—Mr. Willkie, who garnered more popular votes for president than any Republican candidate ever has, wasn't on hand—and if about 95 per cent of the "council of 49" has its way, never will be.

(3)—The explanation from the floor that the two clauses in the adopted Vandenberg report, which would commit this nation to a policy that "peace and security of the world" ought to be ultimately established upon other sanctions than force and with organized justice in a free world is open to the charge that the party has only now caught up with Woodrow Wilson and is merely seeking a revival of the League of Nations and the World Court.

(4)—That the Taft committee's "home front" report is too indefinite, except in its charges against the New Deal, and that in occasional, positive statements, it merely bids for the vote of New Deal groups.

(5)—That by trying to eliminate our postwar foreign policy as a 1944 campaign issue, the party is shirking a responsibility which the opposition will be sure to make capital of.

These alleged defections in the "Mackinac Charter" aren't things dreamed up by this correspondent. They came mostly from off-the-record talks with certain members of the "council of 49" themselves. Some of them came from on-the-record talks.

The foreign policy commitment, for example, doesn't gee at all with declarations publicly made by Dewey, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and several other members.

This shouldn't be taken as an indication that the Mackinac island conference failed in its objectives. On the whole, it succeeded better than any "little convention" in the memory of the oldest observers. Almost a whole year before convention time, it has provided the party with a spring board from which any number of dives may be executed.

## Columbiana Church Will Honor Pastor

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 13.—Members of the Methodist church will hold a reception for their new pastor, Rev. Walter C. Eyster, and family, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

The reception will include a covered supper and fellowship in the church dining room. The lay leader, Ralph Reddington, will preside.

Following the dinner meeting, Miss Margaret Wallace, a teacher in the New Waterford schools, will present a South American program to the women with special Spanish music by Miss Margaret Olds. The district superintendent, Dr. Paul Carter of Steubenville, will address the men of the church at the same time.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, at which time the annual election of officers will be held. Members are asked to bring jig-saw puzzles and other games for rehabilitation. Mrs. J. J. Martin is the president.

Home On Furlough

Waldo Schlag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlag, arrived home last week from Spartansburg, E. C. He will spend a 21-day furlough here, recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dick Bowling announce the birth of a son at Salem City hospital Friday. Mrs. Bowling is the former Bette Magill. Lieut. Bowling is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Miss Camille Esenwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esenwein, has entered the St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing in Youngstown. She is a June graduate of Columbiana High school.

E. A. Peters is a patient in the Youngstown South Side hospital, where he is recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winning have purchased the George Frye property on East Park ave. and will take possession soon.

## Court News

**Probate Entries**

Estate of Mary E. Taylor. Wayne Ferguson, William Dunlap and James Reaney appointed appraisers. Estate of Maggie W. Faulk; inventory filed and hearing set for Sept. 21.

Estate of Lenna M. Smith; same entry.

Estate of Catharine Fry; same entry.

Estate of Mary Harrison; application to transfer real estate filed.

Estate of Alice Howell; schedule of claims filed, hearing set for Sept. 21.

Estate of William H. Dunn; application to distribute assets in estate filed and approved.

Estate of Evio Daniels; application to transfer real estate filed and approved.

**New Cases**

Iona Watson Smith vs. Lawrence Kidder et al. East Liverpool; action in partition.

Harry Altman vs. C. H. Welk, et al. East Liverpool; action in foreclosure.

Edith B. Justice vs. Donald E. Justice; action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Vivian B. Crawford vs. Robert G. Crawford. East Liverpool; action for divorce, gross neglect.

## Dr. Pettay Urges Eye Examination

If you don't know whether your child is suffering from the handicap of eye strain, take him to Dr. N. R. Pettay, who has offices at the Art Jewelry store, and have his eyes examined.

The doctor is an optometrist-specialist and his examination will reveal the exact condition and if necessary he can soon supply the correct scientific lenses in modern frames that will give the child the correct vision.

No child that is having trouble with their eyes can hope to keep the pace set by the others in their school work and parents should be certain regarding this matter.

## Ethan Allen Was Right In Early Border War Incident

GUILFORD, Vt. — During the early days of America when New York and Vermont were engaged in border disputes, Ethan Allen and 100 Green Mountain boys seized this New York-claimed town.

Prior to marching in, he issued a proclamation that read: "I, Ethan Allen, declare that unless the people of Guilford peaceably submit to the authority of Vermont, the town shall be made as desolate as were the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, by God."

Guilford is the only Vermont village whose population has shown a decrease in every census since 1790.

## Held In Shooting

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 13.—Sheriff Earl Brandel said today he would file a manslaughter charge against Daniel Hiles, 20-year-old timber worker, in the shotgun death of Hiles' brother-in-law, Walter Blanton, 28. The sheriff reported Hiles admitted the shooting at their home near Bear Creek because "he (Blanton) abused my sister and threatened me with an axe."

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## Landscape Shrubbery Is Cope Specialty

If you will examine most any tree you will find that the buds that will come to life with the first warm days next year are fully developed. Further examination will convince you that the tree has been preparing for its long rest. Very little sap will flow if you break off a branch. The young shoots have stopped growing and have hardened so that the early frosts will not freeze the sap they contain when in the growing stage and destroy them. In fact, now is the time nature has provided for transplanting trees, evergreens and many lesser shrubs, to be certain of the greatest success.

Cope Bros. and Fultz, Inc., on Depot rd., have one of the largest selections of landscape shrubbery, shade trees and evergreen plantings in this section of Ohio. Most of this stock has been grown from tiny seedlings in the Cope Bros. nursery. Transplanting from year to year has been done in a way that the root system is a mass of fibrous rootlets that will take hold in a new location and grow without apparently showing any effect from the shock.

Any nursery stock that is locally grown is much more desirable than the same varieties that are grown from seedlings in a different soil and under different climatic conditions. Many have experienced this condition trying to grow southern field-grown roses in their gardens in this vicinity. Exactly the same results may be expected from most any kind of nursery stock. Arrange for your landscape plantings from local nurseries. The oldest is Cope Bros. and Fultz, Inc. known to orchardists for many years, a firm that has always stood back of any nursery stock it sells, and what's more, it is always happy to advise you in any troubles that may develop in the years to come.

## WLB To Hear Dispute

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The regional War Labor board announced a tri-partite panel would hear Wednesday in Cincinnati a wage dispute between the Estate Stove Co. of Hamilton, and the Unaffiliated International Association of Machinists.

## GIVE YOUR CHILD A FAIR CHANCE IN SCHOOL!

Have Their Eyes Examined by  
**DR. N. R. PETTAY**  
Optometrist-Specialist  
Use Your Credit. Offices at  
**Art's, Jewelers**  
On State Street

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For Wheat 2-12-6  
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O-14-7  
Order Early!

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Carloads arriving. See us at once!

## Master Mix Concentrates

Mix with your own grains for  
**Hogs, Poultry and Cows**

**DR. SALSBUARY'S POULTRY REMEDIES**

Phen-O-Sal  
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The Full Line

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Or bring in your grain and mix with Master Mix

**Feed Grinding and Mixing**

**Salona Supply Co.**

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## Start Freight Airline. Second In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — A new airline, handling strictly freight and ready to fly anywhere in this vast republic of mountains, jungles and sprawling prairie llanos, is going into operation.

The line, Aehovia Venezolana, is Venezuela's second. For ten years Venezuela's only other native airline has been the 100 per cent government-owned, government-operated Linea Aeropostal Venezolana—a passenger-mail line.

## Klein's Garage Can Do the Job Right

If you have ever had an automobile accident where an insurance company paid for the repair work you know that they required you to have at least two garages bid on the work. This of course is done to protect them on the cost. These bids must be itemized and the work must be done in a way that will satisfy the insured as well as the party who has sustained the damage in case the insured was the one who caused the accident.

To be able to say that they do by far the most of the work for the many automobile insurance agencies should be proof enough to the average motorist that that particular automobile garage is properly equipped and manned to do the work right and at a cost that is economical.

Matt Klein's Specialized garage at 813 New Garden st., does the most of the work along the wheel alignment and body work lines in the Salem district. These facts should convince anyone that Klein's is the garage to contact when they find it necessary to have work done.

**WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW**

For That Winter Tune-Up of Your Car!

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
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IS THE PERFECT GIFT!

**Styles for Men and Women \$12.95**

Same Price Cash or Charge!

Lovely dainty styles for ladies... handsome heavy designs for men. Choice of colored birthstones for any month of the year.

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THE HOME OF PERFECT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON DIAMONDS!



## Dorothy Cope, Paul Bailey Wed In Asbury College Rites

Miss Dorothy Virginia Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope of Salem, Ill., became the bride of Paul Chester Bailey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey of Damascus, in a ceremony that was solemnized at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Asbury Theological seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Rev. Bailey, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the service when a double ring ceremony was read before an altar banked with palms and ferns and lighted with white tapers in branched candelabra.

Musical selections included vocal solos by Miss Pauline French and piano numbers by Mrs. J. Byron Crouse, both of Wilmore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white slipper satin designed with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt with a train. Her fingertip veil completed the costume with which she carried a bouquet of white roses and white chrysanthemums.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Helen Cope of Summerville, N. J., wore a sheer peach gown.

### Presbyterian Youths Enjoy Park Outing

Approximately 150 members of the Young People's league of the Mahoning Presbyterian enjoyed a coverdish supper at 8 p. m. yesterday at Columbiana Firestone park. Group singing was enjoyed during the afternoon in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Morey of New Waterford after which registration was conducted by the president, Robert Hahn of Homeworth.

Miss Helen Humphrey led a Bible quiz program after which various societies announced fall plans, with Miss Alice Ruth Vincent reporting for the Salem group.

Games were also enjoyed in charge of Dr. Raymond Walter, assisted by Miss Valois Pinley, Miss Edna Kathie Hessler and Misses Alice Ruth and Marguerite Vincent. A vesper service was held by the Cantfield group at which Rev. Robert Kelsey, new pastor of the N. C. church, was the main speaker.

The next conference will be held at Canton in December. Rev. and Mrs. James Boren, returned missionaries from Thailand, will tell of their experiences at that time.

### Couple Will Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Entrikin of R. D. 2, Leetonia, will observe their Golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 19, with open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Entrikin were married Sept. 19, 1893 by Rev. M. J. Grabe of the Salem Christian church.

### Mrs. Heck to Speak At Class Meeting

The Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will observe guest night at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church at which time Mrs. Stanton Heck will tell of her recent trip to Mexico. The Treble Clef choir will sing.

### W. R. C. Plans All-Day Session On Tuesday

There will be an all-day session of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 34 Tuesday at the K. of P. hall. Quitting will feature the morning program. The regular corps meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

### Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Roast

A corn and wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Harold Wykoff on S. Lincoln ave., will feature the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

### Mothers Club Plans Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Anthony B. Wolna will be guest speaker when the Progressive Mothers club meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elvius Kieffer on N. Union ave.

### Treble Clef Club at Baker Home Tonight

Members of the Treble Clef club will meet at 7:15 this evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Baker on Euclid st.

### Group Will Meet

Mrs. A. N. McClinton and Miss Eva McClinton will entertain members of the Sunshine society Thursday afternoon at their home on the Georgetown rd.

### Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Ketchum, crane operator, and Beryl Buckley, East Liverpool.

Stewart C. Orr, salesman, and Jeanne M. Hobbs, East Liverpool.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Davis have returned to their home in Laredo, Tex., after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of E. Pershing st., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skrupski, of Summit st.

Miss Evelyn Albright of Salem, Miss Doris Jenkins of Alliance and Mrs. William J. Albright of Alliance are visiting the former's brother and the latter's husband, Pvt. William J. Albright at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster have returned to their home on the Depot rd., after visiting in Harrisburg, Pa., Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alexander Cruikshank of Detroit, will arrive in Salem Tuesday evening to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. A. O. Silver on S. Lincoln ave.

## U-Boat Commander Who Sank British Carrier Captured

(Continued from Page 1)

starboard side," the Navy reported.

"The U-boat was blasted out of the water. Returning to the spot about a minute after the attack, however, the Navy divers saw spreading oil, various brown discolorations and 15 to 20 survivors in the water."

A life raft was dropped in the midst of the German survivors and the plane hovered over the scene until relieved two hours later by another plane which in turn dropped until the seven survivors were picked up by a United States naval seaplane tender. The Navy did not explain what happened to the other survivors seen in the water at the time the life raft was dropped.

Mr. Bailey graduated from Salem, Ill. High school and attended Asbury college, where she is now secretary to the director.

## Columbiana Youth Rally Is Planned

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 13.—The Columbiana County Methodist Youth fellowship rally will be held in the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. H. H. Longberry, conference youth director, will address the group on "Youth Today."

Dorcas class of the Grace Reformed church will meet at the church Thursday. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Jess Vansilver. The program subject will be "Prayer." Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Ferrall, Mrs. Harvey Sponseller, Mrs. Elva Rauch and Mrs. Mary Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Miller announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Jack Fullerton, petty officer second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullerton. He is now stationed at Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

There will be a meeting of the men bowlers at the Columbiana alleys at 9 this evening for the purpose of organizing a men's league.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassinger and son will leave soon for Pasadena, Calif., where they will make their home.

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## Leetonia War Bond Drive Nets \$50,000

LEETONIA, Sept. 13.—The Leetonia War Savings committee, headed by Edward C. Greenamyer, with Miss Ruby Anglemeyer and L. E. Fisher co-chairman, announces that after three days of the house to house canvass to raise \$134,000, the total has passed the \$50,000 mark.

Leetonia's quota of \$134,000 is sufficient to purchase one pursuit bomber.

Beside the service honor roll board has been erected a painting of a plane, with a scale on it showing the progress of the campaign.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson, public librarian, announces the following schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 14: Monday 7 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. each day. The library is not open Wednesday.

Jack Holt, son of C. E. Holt, Sr., and Miss Rose Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferry, have been enrolled at Youngstown college. They began their freshman year today.

Miss Jane Peppell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Peppell, will continue her Sophomore studies.

### WASHINGTONVILLE

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuckman, Greenford; "500" prizes to Mrs. Roy Dyke, Greenford, and Fitch Siler of Columbiana; euchre prizes to Mrs. C. R. Taylor and Merle Cutchall. Another party will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Lester Spear was hostess to "500" club members at her home on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Clifford Heron, Mrs. Walter Tourdot and Mrs. Albert Weikert. Mrs. Clifford Heron will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Columbus visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frantz.

The Busy Bee society was entertained on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. R. Taylor, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Geiger.

William R. Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikert, who left for service two weeks ago, is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pvt. Walter H. Woods of the U. S. M. C., who graduated from the Aviation Ordnance school in Norman, Okla., on Aug. 28, has been promoted to private first class, and is now stationed at Kearney Mesa, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Carl Weikert is confined in the Central Clinic hospital for treatment.

### N. B. O. P. TO INVEST \$80,000 IN BONDS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.—The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, parental union of skilled ceramic workers, announced today it would purchase tomorrow \$80,000 worth of bonds in the Third War Loan.

The purchase, largest lump sale yet made except pledges of \$225,000 by two financial companies, will increase total sales here to the half million mark, it was estimated.

The brotherhood's purchase will be made by the organization, not by individual members, who will buy bonds in the factory drive.

## With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Lee Gordon Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bush, R. D. 5, Salem, has been promoted to private first class. His address is: Pfc. Lee Gordon Bush, 226th Eng. M. T. Z. Co. (Sep.) APO 345, Camp Hale, Colorado.

Another son, Pfc. Ray Edwin Bush, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Pickett, Va., and is now training with the cannon company. His new address is Pfc. Ray Edwin Bush, Co. C, 167th Inf., APO 31, Camp Pickett, Va.

Both boys were employed by the Deming Co. before entering the service.

James Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantine, 1439 E. Third st., who has been at the Fort Hayes reception center in Columbus, has been transferred to Keeler field, Miss.

Robert E. Brucery, electrician's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brucery of Salem, has completed basic training at the submarine school, Submarine base, New London, Conn., for duty with the fleet of undersized fighters.

Budgerly was graduated from Salem High school three years ago. After entering the Naval service last December he went to Great Lakes, Ill., for recruit instruction.

Pvt. Austin Wayne Becknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becknell of the Albany road, has been assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala. His address is: Pvt. Austin Wayne Becknell, 35235187, Co. A, 25th Tng. Bn., 7th Reg., 1. R. T. C., Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Eldon L. Gibbons has been transferred to Btry D, 531st A. A. Bn., Army Air base, Richmond, Va.

Pvt. Walter H. Warrington has returned to the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., after spending five days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington, R. D. 1, Salem. He is enrolled in the Army specialized training unit at the university.

Pfc. Donald Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of S. Broadway, has completed his training at a service school in the South Pacific and is now in the Intelligence division headquarters, second battalion, 22nd Marines, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Aviation Cadet William D. Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks, 771 N. Lincoln ave., has been transferred from Macon, Ga., to Blithville, Ark. He is stationed with Squad B, group 1, 15131982 Baaf. His wife, Helen, is making her home in Arkansas.

Seaman Second Class Harry E. Lodge, son of Russell Lodge of E. Fourth st., who recently entered the Navy, has been assigned to U. S. N. R. headquarters, squadron P. A. W. 3, fleet postoffice, New York, N. Y.

Restrictions Lifted  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Quota restrictions on the purchase of new burlap bags by farmers and packers were removed by the War Production board today as a result of "improving burlap supply prospects."

Healing & Cooking  
STOVES  
LARGEST SELECTION  
IN TOWN!

If you need a stove, let us help you fill out your application.

REPAIR PARTS  
FOR YOUR STOVE  
SEE US ABOUT GETTING REPAIR PARTS FOR YOUR PRESENT STOVE.

SALEM FURNITURE  
EXCHANGE

"Just 50 Steps Off State St."  
158 N. Broadway Phone 4468  
Salem, Ohio

## Stop Awhile-- And Smile

(By Associated Press)

THAT DRUNK'S HONEST, ANYWAY

RICHMOND, Va.—Robert W. Keyser, chief district OPA enforcement attorney, blinked his eyes.

"An obviously tipsy boy had just said to him over the telephone: 'Want to report—man on Broad street selling beer to minors. He's selling it to drunks, too. He sold me some—I'm drunk.'"

FIVE-YEAR-OLD JUST MEDIUM SWIMMER  
NEW ORLEANS—A wan, water-logged five-year-old was explaining to an angry life-guard how he almost drowned in the deep end of the pool.

"It's not as though I couldn't swim at all," said the youngster. "Of course, I admit for a while I couldn't make my way to the top of the water. But, if you noticed, I never was exactly on the bottom. I guess I'm what you'd call a medium swimmer."

STICKS TO HIS KNITTING EVEN IN FOXHOLE  
CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A day in a foxhole on maneuvers may be just "another day another dollar" for some soldiers but for Private H. S. Bloomer it can be another dollar—plus a new sweater. Twenty-five years of knitting as a hobby had brought to Private Bloomer some novel experiences but probably none topped his tale of going into a foxhole sweaterless and coming out sweated. "I had put the yarn in my pack and stuck the needles in my boot," he related. "In that way I managed to knit practically every spare moment during maneuvers."

TAX COLLECTOR'S ERROR, NO DOUBT  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The letter from a taxpayer to the internal revenue agent's office contained one of two meanings.

Agent W. C. Johnson chose the more optimistic one—that the taxpayer was cheerful about the whole thing.

The taxpayer stated he liked the new tax forms so well he wanted his 1944 blanks now—so he could start to work on them.

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL  
JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippians have just learned that there is, too, something new under the sun—and unique in this state's usually torrid politics—when two opposing candidates for the legislature issued a joint statement of mutual respect and esteem.

The candidates, Ley Day and Percy Allen of Attala county, agreed to halt speech-making and even asked their respective supporters not to be over-zealous in remarks about the opposition. Day won.

STEAL SHERIFF'S MELONS  
CLAY CENTER, Kas.—Clay Center boys apparently aren't in awe of Sheriff Craig. The other night they stole the watermelons from his garden.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

PEOPLES  
489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

\$75.00 LOAN repaid in three installments costs an average of only \$1.54 a month

Check the table below for the size loan you need, and the size payment you can afford. Loans quickly arranged on your signature, car or furniture, without endorsers.

At this time many people are borrowing to meet the extra expenses of Fall: school, coal, clothing, taxes and repairs.

May we help you? If you will telephone first, we'll make all arrangements and be ready to complete the loan when you come in.

G. A. BUTERA, MGR.  
134 S. Broadway, Ph. 3850  
(Successor to Colonial Finance)  
Open Saturday Evening

CASH YOU GET MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES

\$75 \$26.54 \$13.86 \$7.55

175 61.83 32.30 17.59

275 96.74 50.40 27.28

375 131.20 68.15 36.67

475 165.43 85.60 45.75

975 334.98 171.65 89.97

Other amounts in proportion Ohio

NOSES AND BODIES FOR BOMBERS (INSIDE AND OUT)

these men did regular production work and observed, at first hand, the production methods then in use. Our long background in building automobiles and trucks, plus the experience these men gained working with an aircraft manufacturer, enabled us quickly to get under way with the necessary tools and equipment to turn out "bodies" for bombers by quantity production methods.

To help acquaint us in advance with the many kinds of material and operations involved, the Army Air Corps sent us a bomber nose section. Our engineers and master me-

chanics made intensive analyses of aircraft blueprints covering more than fourteen thousand structural parts.

The materials to be used included aluminum, steel, brass, bronze, plastics, plywood and fabrics.

OVER 14,000 PARTS TO BE FORGED, CAST, STAMPED, MACHINED AND PRECISION-FITTED

Many of the metal parts presented entirely new working characteristics. They required elaborate heat treating processes for the extreme stresses demanded of them. They also presented new problems in the design and use of the dies required to shape them.

Our production and purchasing specialists determined which parts we could subcontract to other companies. As the work progressed, orders were given to 2,255 subcontractors in 309 towns, in 29 states.

Aluminum forgings would be needed in large numbers by us and other manufacturers participating in the expanded aircraft production program. Therefore, we were given the job of building an aluminum forge plant to take care of these requirements. We also prepared at our foundry to produce aluminum castings required for plane manufacture.

Thousands of men and women had to be trained for this new type of work. Women were employed in large numbers and carefully taught drilling, riveting, machining and assembling of aircraft parts. Automobile sheet metal workers, body builders and trimmers were shown how to apply their

## BITTER FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhodes Island Attacked

Allied aircraft returned again yesterday to the Italian island of Rhodes, in the Dodecanese group off Turkey, a Middle East air communiqué said. American Liberators attacked airbases at Maritza and Calato, both hit on the previous day by other bombers. Runways were reported damaged and at least six grounded aircraft set afire.

The South African air force also was credited by the Cairo announcement with setting an enemy cargo vessel afire at Gavdos island south of Crete Saturday.

Headquarters announced yesterday a British column had slashed 43 miles across the Italian heel from Taranto and taken the strategic Adriatic port of Brindisi.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army of U. S. and British troops was said to have slashed further inland and officers said the Naples-Salerno bridgehead was now "firmly established."

Relman Morin, Associated Press war correspondent with U. S. assault forces, reported in a dispatch last night that the Americans had rolled back the Germans Saturday along the whole front "south and west of the gulf of Salerno" and nearly doubled their beachhead in depth within 24 hours.

Morin said British elements of the army commanded by General Clark stormed into Battaglia, important airport center a dozen miles southeast of captured Salerno, late Friday and that the city had "changed hands several times since then."

BROTHER OF SALEM WOMAN WAR VICTIM

Corp. Norman Price, 25, son of Mrs. Eva Price of Wellsville, was reported killed in action in the North Africa area, is a brother of Mrs. G. K. Mounts of 184 S. Lincoln ave.

Mrs. C. H. Pickering of East Liverpool and Mrs. Herman Mathes, Wellsville, also are sisters. Also are three brothers all in the service.

A member of the paratroop division of the artillery, Corp. Price entered the service March 17, 1942, and had been overseas since April, 1943.

FEATHERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Old and New, Duck or Goose, for armed forces and essential civilian needs. Shipping charges refunded. For top price and feathered wrapping instructions, mail small sample of feathers in ordinary envelope to Northwestern Feather Co., 210 Scribner NW, Grand Rapids 4, Michigan.

THIS GRAND MEDICINE made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness, "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly through the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Old and New, Duck or Goose, for armed forces and essential civilian needs. Shipping charges refunded. For top price and feathered wrapping instructions, mail small sample of feathers in ordinary envelope to Northwestern Feather Co., 210 Scribner NW, Grand Rapids 4, Michigan.

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To help acquaint us in advance with the many kinds of material and operations involved, the Army Air Corps sent us a bomber nose section. Our engineers and master me-

## Mail Grand Jury Summons To Fifty

(Continued from Page 1)

LISBON, Sept. 13.—Summons were mailed today by Sheriff George E. Hayes to 50 men and women who have been drawn as grand jurors. Only 15 will be selected, but it is expected by Judge Joel H. Sharp that many will be excused from service because of farm work.

The jurors will report here at 9 a. m. Sept. 21. The list includes: Salem—F. M. Woodworth, Laura Conrad, J. V. Fisher, Mary W. Chamberlain, Olive S. Bates, R. D. 1; Helen Caldwell, John Kirchgessner.

East Liverpool—John O. Myler, Ann L. Hagan, Flave J. Dailey, Mary L. Pike, Clifford K. Vaughn, Kathryn R. Purton, Charles C. Watson, Frank Adzeli, Clarence Amos.



# REMEMBER

## -the BIG invasion days are yet to come!

**I**TALY has surrendered. But, we here at home must not forget for one careless minute that the road to Berlin is long and hard, and will one day be clogged with the bodies of men . . . many of them Americans.

We must keep in mind, night and day, that much blood will redden the soil of countless little Pacific Islands before we read that Japan has quit.

Meanwhile, the war goes on. And every time the watch in your pocket ticks off one second . . . the war costs \$3,000.00!

Three thousand dollars a second! 265 million dollars a day! Nearly eight billion dollars a month! And there are

many, many months of hard and bitter war ahead of us!

War Bonds must provide a great deal of the money your Government needs. That is why **YOU** must do more than buy your regular amount of War Bonds. Right now while the 3rd War Loan is on, **YOU** should dig deeper . . . should buy at least one \$100 War Bond **EXTRA!**

The attack is in full swing. At last our side is doing the attacking! And you, and we, and all of us, must **"BACK THE ATTACK!"**

So forget that Italy has surrendered . . . and keep in mind that Germany must be beaten . . . that Japan must be beaten . . . and that **YOUR MONEY** must help do it!

### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

*Choose the security that fits your requirements*

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and

accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificate of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

*This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the War Advertising Council and the U. S. Treasury Department.*

# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

**\$15,000,000,000**  
**NON-BANKING QUOTA**

## BACK THE ATTACK... WITH WAR BONDS



# Salem, Sebring Will Clash Here Friday In Grid Opener.

## Eight Lettermen To Bolster Quaker Team Which Faces An Eight-Game Schedule

The Salem High school football team will make its debut of the 1943 season Friday night at Reilly stadium, meeting Sebring in the first of an eight-game schedule.

Coach Ben Barrett has had his football stalwarts scrimmaging for several weeks in preparation for the opening game. Before school started, practices were held twice daily, but since classes opened Wednesday one practice in the late afternoons has been observed.

Eight lettermen will help Barrett in his first year as football mentor at Salem High. They include Fleck, Entriens, Dick Greene, Butch Wise, Walt Brian, Johnny Pledge, Elmer Johnston and Ben Kupka.

After the Sebring game, the Quaker gridgers will face Ravenna here the following Friday night. On Oct. 1 the team will play East Palestine, then, returning to Reilly stadium to play hosts to Leontia Oct. 8. After meeting Wellsville at Wellsville Oct. 15, the Quakers will face Struthers on the Salem field.

Oct. 28 is Open Date. No game has been scheduled for Oct. 28, although Faculty Manager Fred Cope has been attempting to secure an able opponent.

The traditional Salem-East Liverpool battle will be played this year in the Pottery city, on Nov. 5, with Lisbon coming here Nov. 12 to close the season.

Mansfield was the only school with an open date on Oct. 28, Cope learned, but Mansfield declined to travel this far for a game. The complete Salem schedule: Sebring, Sept. 17, here. Ravenna, Sept. 24, here. East Palestine, Oct. 1, here. Leontia, Oct. 8, here. Wellsville, Oct. 15, here. Struthers, Oct. 22, here. East Liverpool, Nov. 5, here. Lisbon, Nov. 12, here.

## YOUNGSTOWN LOSES TO PLACENTIA, 7-5

### Hrovatic Halts Civics As He Fans Eight; Coates Clouts Two Homers

Hrovatic's pitching and batting contributed to a 7 to 5 victory for Lake Placentia over the strong Youngstown East Side Civics at the lake grounds Sunday afternoon.

It was a see-saw battle much of the way. Placentia found the offerings of Pitcher Kish much to their liking, hammering out 12 hits. Hrovatic contributed two, including a double.

Coates and Goda were the only Civics who offered Hrovatic much trouble, each connecting for three hits. Coates clouted out two home runs and a double and Goda had a two-bagger. Hrovatic struck out eight of the opposing batters.

The Carlton Timken team will be back at the lake grounds for another crack at the Placentia heavy hitters next Sunday afternoon. Summaries:

PLACENTIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carli, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Miller, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Stratton, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
T. Schwartzhoff, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Close, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
J. Schwartzhoff, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Stanley, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Simpson, c	3	1	1	8	0	1
Hrovatic, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	9	2

CIVICS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bassett, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Coates, cf	5	3	3	9	0	0
Goda, ss	5	0	3	4	0	0
Auchter, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mugula, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Susany, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Best, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Lapata, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kish, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Congen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	24	8	2

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Youngstown	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Placentia	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	7

Two-base hits	Hrovatic, Coates, Goda, Home runs	Coates 2, Sacrifices	Simpson, Stratton, Hrovatic	Double plays	Bassett to Goda to Best 2, Struck out	By Hrovatic 8, By Kish 4, Bases on balls	Off Hrovatic 2, off Kish 2, Left on bases	Placentia 9, Youngstown 6
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WARREN	143	182	169	499
King	159	178	178	515
Wilson	148	161	124	433
L. Marsh	200	163	172	535
G. Marsh	147	182	166	495
Pape	147	182	166	495
Totals	802	896	809	2477

## Air Paper Is First

BOSTON — Northeast Airlines, Inc., has inaugurated the world's first newspaper-in-the-air for passengers. Editions of the "Minute Man" tie in closely with flight schedules in New England, Canada and transoceanic bases. The aerial newspaper is distributed to passengers during flights.

## RIDDLES' ONE-HIT PERFORMANCE TOPS SUNDAY BASEBALL

### Cincinnati Hurler Turns In Feat Against Pittsburgh Pirates

By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer

It isn't often a one-hitter is pitched in the major leagues after Labor day, but Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds accomplished the feat against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Pitted against the 20-game winner, Rip Sewell, in the first game of a double-header, Riddle retired the first 22 men to face him. Then, with one out in the eighth, Bob Elliott doubled for the Pirates' lone bingle.

Riddle went on to gain his 19th victory of the year with a 1-0 shut-out. Only one other Pittsburgh batter got on base. Pinch-hitter Tommy O'Brien walked with one out in the ninth, but was erased in a double play.

Cincinnati's one run came in the fourth when Bert Haas walked and crossed home plate on singles by Steve Mesner and Eddie Miller.

Pittsburgh gained a split by taking the nightcap, 7-0, behind Xavier Renshaw's four-hit twirling, coupled with Jim Russell's three-run homer in the sixth.

Ace Adams, the "work horse" of the majors, came nearest to Riddle's performance.

Yanks Whip Red Sox Used exclusively in relief, he started his first game and beat the Boston Braves, 7-2, with a neat three-hitter. In the opener South-paw Cliff Melton blanked the Braves, 2-0, by scattering seven hits.

The New York Yankees swept a five-game series from the Boston Red Sox, 1-0 and 9-6. Ernie Bonham outpitched Joe Dobson in the opener, yielding four hits to Dobson's six. In addition, Bonham won his own game, singling Joe Gordon home in the eighth inning. Gordon had doubled and stolen third.

The St. Louis Browns likewise got going, pitching from Bob Muncrief and Denny Galehouse and swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 2-0 and 6-2.

Washington moved within two percentage points of the second place Cleveland Indians by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 9-5.

Tommy Ridges hurled a four-hitter for Detroit against Cleveland, but lost, 2-1, when Mike Rocco tripped and scored on Lou Boudreau's fly. The Tigers touched Allie Reynolds for seven hits, but had two men thrown out at the plate by Roy Cullenbine.

Brooklyn won its 18th game in 21 starts by beating the Phillies, 8-4, through a six-run uprising in the seventh.

The St. Louis-Chicago double-header was postponed.

Daytonian Captures State Rifle Crown

## Daytonian Captures State Rifle Crown

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 13. — Andy Yearley of Dayton, veteran of both state and international competitions, won the state rifle championship at the Ohio Rifle and Pistol association range here yesterday. His score was 1580 out of a possible 1600.

Yearley succeeds Eugene Beecher of Cleveland, who placed fourth this year in the 17th annual meet. The inter-league team match was won by the Central Ohio Rifle league, with 6299 out of a possible 6300. The Cleveland Civilian Marksmen association was second with 6291 and the Western Ohio Rifle league third with 6284.

## Major League Leaders

NATIONAL	Runs	Batted in	Home runs	Stolen bases
Batting—Mudgal, St. Louis, 353				
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 105				
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 106				
Hits—Mudgal, St. Louis, 194				
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 22				
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 18				
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 20-9				

AMERICAN	Runs	Batted in	Home runs	Stolen bases
Batting—Apping, Chicago, 321				
Runs—Case, Washington, 86				
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 105				
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 176				
Home runs—York, Detroit, 31				
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 47				
Pitching—Chandler, New York, 19-3				

## Yanks On Leave Stay At English 'Spa' Hotels

LONDON.—American soldiers on leave in Britain aren't doing badly. Four of the finest hotels at Bourne-mouth, famous seaside resort, have been turned over to Americans under lend-lease agreements, and the ranking hotels at two other seaside "spots," Southport and Cheltenham, as well as Bull hotel in the university city of Cambridge have also been made available to the Yanks.

Armstrong, former Wittenberg college basketball star, succeeds Sidney Jenkins who has been placed in charge of intramural athletics.

Named Denison Coach GRANVILLE, Sept. 13.—Gerald (Red) Armstrong, who joined the Denison university staff last year as head football and baseball coach, has been appointed head basketball coach, athletic director Walter J. Livingston announced today.

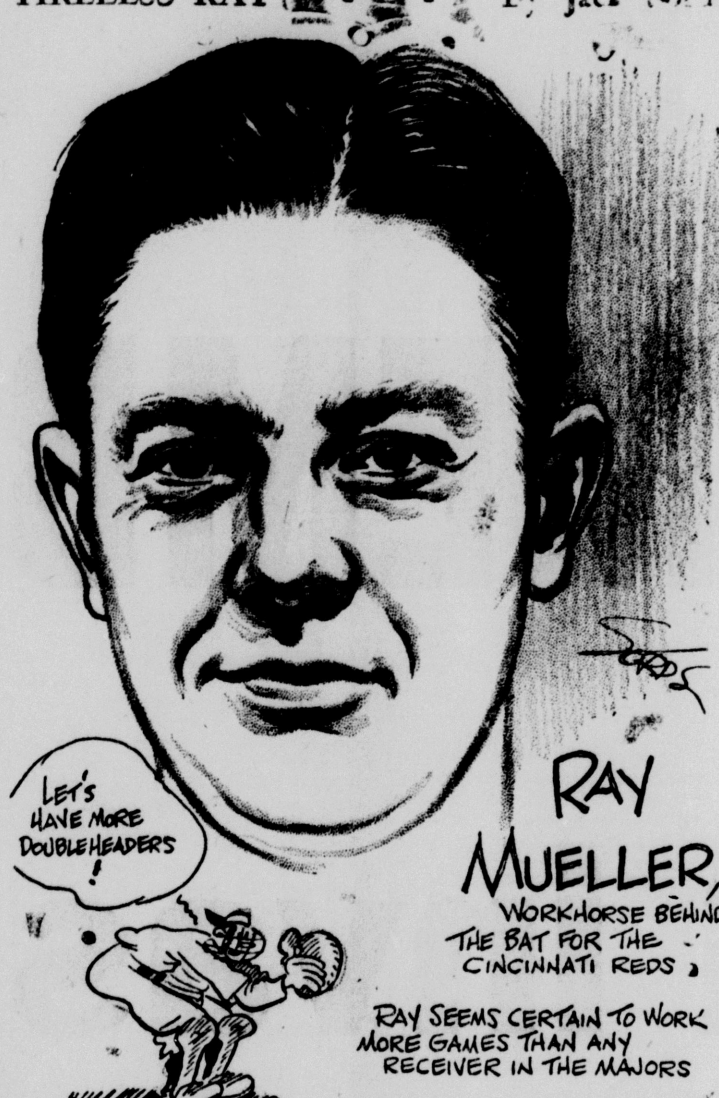
Half the time is used changing logs and preparing the trim cedar shells for the water. So if there were any rival crews around, Co-

lumbia wouldn't have time to row against them.

"But the boys in the three boats enjoy racing against each other," says genial Hubs. "Sometimes tug boats and scows bother them a bit and the driftwood is terrific." In other words, rowing on the Harlem might be called obstacle rowing.

Glendon sends the boys off on their own with "even keel now and be careful of the tugs." They row about a mile around the winding Harlem and then Hubs gets in a boat that once was something akin to a \$10,000 speed-boat. He follows to an imaginary starting line where the lads readjust themselves for "a race."

## TIRELESS RAY



## CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY RUDY SCHUSTER

### Defeats Dick Strain For Golf Title; Harding Is Loser to Kennedy

Rudy Schuster defeated Dick Strain, 10 and 9, in the 36-hole final for the Salem Golf club championship Sunday.

Schuster played his best golf of the year, scoring 76 on the first 18 and 37 on the next nine, when the match ended on the 27th hole. Strain took an 81 and a 41.

Both players hit fine tee shots most of the time, but Strain was off around the greens where Schuster excelled throughout the match.

In reaching the finals Schuster beat Nate Hunt 4 and 3, Dick Lawrence 4 and 3, and Joe Kelley 2 and 1. Strain won from Bill Sommers by default, and beat Fred Cope 8 and 7 and Lloyd Knox 8 and 7.

Second division honors went to Ed Kennedy, who tripped Glen Harding, one up, when Harding missed a short putt on the 36th hole. Kennedy shot rounds of 89 and 89, while Harding had 89 and 90.

It was a nip-and-tuck match all the way, being even at the end of the first 18, which were played Saturday. When play was resumed Sunday morning Harding forged ahead, being two up at the end of 27 holes. He held this lead through the 33rd hole, but Kennedy won the last three holes and the match.

Kennedy reached the finals by beating Tuging Seeds one up, Ned Massa 4 and 4 and W. E. Dennis 2 and 1. Harding won over Walter Strain one up, John Gonda 4 and 3 and Bob Wright 2 and 1.

Virginia Football Team Has One-Game Schedule

EMORY, Va.—Here's one school that wants to keep football, but it can't find anybody to play. Athletic Director T. L. Porterfield says little Emory and Henry college would like to maintain its 1943 grid program but "so far we've got only one game."

"All of the schools we generally play around in this neighborhood are without football for the duration," Porterfield moans. "We'll have football if I can schedule as many as four games, but I'm not having much luck."

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## Four Teams Ousted In Softball Meet

### YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 13.—The Detroit Auto club is rolling along in defense of its National Amateur baseball federation championship with victories in its first two games. Four teams were eliminated in the first two-and-a-half-day system.

The Detroiters downed the Hazel Park, Mich., Mitchells in opening play Saturday and knocked the Youngstown Manufacturers out of the tourney last night, 4-2.

Others eliminated were the Brooklyn Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Hazel Park and Akron. Brooklyn lost its second contest to the Waterbury, Conn., Washington Hills, 4-3. Hazel Park was ousted by the Hotel New Yorkers 13-3 and Akron bowed to the Martin Bombers from Baltimore county, Md., 8-3.

Teams holding two tournament victories include Fort Wayne, Ind., City Lights, Cleveland Bartunks, Birmingham, Ala., Acipcos, and Pontiac, Mich., Yellow Coaches.

Hank Edwards, who collected two of the Tribe's four hits, scored the Indian run in the seventh, after getting on base by beating out a slow roller for a single. He advanced on Rocco's sacrifice and went to third on Shortstop Joe Hoover's error on Ray Mack's hard grounder.

Jeff Heath came off the disciplinary bench as a pinch hitter and drove the run in with a forceout grounder to Rudy York.

The Detroit tally was fashioned on a walk to Pinky Higgins, a single by Ned Harris and Boudreau's error.

Brother Marines United HOUSTON, Tex.—By some quirk of fate, Joseph, Evan and Samuel Kato, 24, 22 and 19, respectively, have been assigned to the same United States Marine Corps base "somewhere in the South Pacific"—and to the same outfit!

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## Pigskin Previews

## Missouri Big Six Choice

BY NORR GARRETT AP Features

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. — There's nothing wrong at Nebraska and Kansas State that the navy couldn't cure, but without it they're the question marks of the Big Six conference's sixteenth football campaign.

The wartime program is crammed with more ifs than 4-Fs, but the manpower pinch has been eased by the navy at Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State. That only intensifies it at Nebraska and K-State where the khaki-clad athletes are forbidden by the army to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Conference dopesters consider Missouri a short-priced favorite to retain its championship although its former coach, Don Faurot, is now a navy lieutenant and head taskmaster of the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks.

Chauncey Simpson, backfield coach, has moved into the first

chair for the duration and his first survey of the situation wasn't too discouraging. In scanning the list of available naval reservists he discovered several men with Missouri football background.

Vet Of Three Seasons Among them was Don Reece, 215-pound fullback with three years of Tiger competition behind him. Unless navy orders move him, the powerful veteran should prove the best back in the conference. Also in the reserve group were Jack Morton, letterman, and Mel Sheehan, sophomore, ends; Verlie Abrams, veteran guard and Ben Morris, Lyle Downing and Bud Gartiser, soph backs.

Bill Ekern, a handy-andy, has been deferred until his graduation from engineering school, as has Alfred Andrews, soph tackle. Ralph Stewart, talented soph center, hasn't reached 18 yet.

Add to these the 4-F candidates—tackle Bill Bangert and three others—and the Tigers possess a presentable nucleus, necessary because the schedule includes Faurot's Seahawks, Ohio State and Minnesota in addition to conference encounters.

'Wingback And A Prayer' Down at Norman, Okla., the prospect of only one experienced man, a back, prompted Coach Dewey (Shorter) Luster to snort, "Guess we'll be coming in on a wingback and a prayer," but in reality the Sooners have more than that.

Early drills attracted 90 navy candidates, among them Ace Des-

mond, Santa Clara sub end in 1940. The Sooners also have Boone Baker, letterman wingback and three freshmen.

Iowa State and Kansas have inspected their crops too. Don Seibold, letterman guard, is among the 60 Cyclones and Coach Henry Shenk, who replaces Gwynn Henry at Kansas, is working with a squad of 45. Junius Penny, letterman center, and Grant Hunter, sub guard, constitute the Jayhawk nucleus.

One-Man Coaching Staff A shortage of coaches plagues Nebraska and K-State. A. J. Lewandowski of the Husker staff is filling in for Glenn Presnell, now a navy lieutenant, and Ward Haylett is the entire staff at Manhattan.

Lewandowski expects two squadmen back, Bert Gissler, 6 foot 7 end and Guard Frank Hazard, and two other 4-Fs. Loyal Husker fans have been warned to expect the worst this year.

At K-State the best Haylett can expect is two semi-experienced men.



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## California Co-ed Is "Miss America"

(By Associated Press)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—A tanned California blonde who resembles the late screen star, Carole Lombard, was "Miss America" today and directors of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant estimated the 19-year-old co-ed would earn \$10,000 during the year.

Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, Calif., a U.C.L.A. student, was crowned "Miss America of 1943" Saturday night, and today she was to begin a 15-week war bond selling tour which will start in New York and take her to 50 of the nation's largest cities.

Significantly, the tour will end in Hollywood, where she will be given a screen test. Miss Bartel said she intended to give up college for a stage career.

Miss Bartel is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and is of English and German descent. A dramatic soprano, she brought the house down last week with her singing of "Night and Day" in a talent contest.

Fortune was not long in coming her way after the crown was placed on her wavy hair by Jo-Carroll Dennison, Tyler, Tex., beauty who was "Miss America of 1942."

Miss Bartel immediately received a \$1,000 war bond, \$1,500 in cash, two wardrobes, and \$250 for an appearance at the Steep pier, was signed for radio and stage appearances, and offered a part in Michael Todd's new show, "Mexican Hay Ride."

## Designs Gas Mask Repair Kit For Use In Attack

TAMPA, Fla.—Sergeant Carmelo Papperlardo of Lawrence, Mass., stationed at Drew Field, heard veterans of World War I tell about the jitters that resulted when soldiers in actual gas attacks discover leaks in their gas masks, so he decided to do something about it.

What he did was so well thought of by his superiors that it was sent to Army Air Force headquarters in Washington for approval. Sergeant Papperlardo's idea is a compact repair kit containing several types of adhesive patches enabling the soldier to make hasty repairs under gas attack. The chemical warfare service has repair kits but these are issued only to platoons. Papperlardo's kit is the first to be designed for the individual soldier.

## DEATHS

### MRS. EMMA JANE LOUDON

Mrs. Emma Jane Loudon, 76, widow of Robert Loudon, died of a heart ailment at 3:10 p. m. Sunday at her home near New Garden following a year's illness.

She was born in Hanover township Jan. 17, 1867, and was a lifelong resident of this vicinity. She was a member of the Hanover Presbyterian church.

Surviving are eight sons, Harry of Pittsburgh, Liebert and Albert of Hanover, Dewey of Warren, Howard of Salem, Arthur of Winton, Burdette of Minerva, and Pvt. Paul Loudon of Fort Meade, Md.; six daughters, Mrs. Rose Humphreys of Hanover, Mrs. Lena Loudon of Kensington, Miss Lena Loudon and Mrs. Lillie Kibler of East Rochester and Miss Helen Loudon at home; 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One son and five grandsons are serving in the armed services.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Hanover Presbyterian church, in charge of Rev. Harvey Rickert. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home.

### Farmer Raises Porkers In Clean, New-Type Pens

WELCH, W. Va.—"Wallowing" may be all right for some people's pigs but Harper Kinzer's brood sows in this kind of mud slinging.

Kinzer has established one of the most modern pig farms in this part of the state at Wanda Shop Hollow near Ethel and it's still a hobby to him because he gets a "great kick out of" raising the porkers.

"Whenever I invite anyone to look over my farm," Kinzer said, "I guess they expect to find just a hog wallow" but he has built his plant to do away with this old-fashioned pig play.

At the present time his buildings consist of a long structure, 100 by seven feet, containing 19 pens, four smaller houses and pens, and a stone feed house. Automatic feeders and waterers have been installed, which is supplied by running water from two sources.

**GETTING RESULTS**  
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

## Ickes Releases Hold On 50 Ohio Mines

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Records of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, who serves as Coal Mines administrator, show that 50 Ohio companies are among those having mining properties released by the government since their seizure last May.

A total of 691 mines have been returned to 389 firms in 24 states, Ickes' office says.

The Ohio pits include: Columbus—Red Jacket Coal Corp., the Larado Coal Mining Co., Detroit Mining Co., Alina Fuel Co., Elk River Coal and Lumber Co., Cleveland—Rail and Lake Coal Co., Hanna Coal Co., Jefferson Coal Co., Rail and River Coal Co., Freeport Gas Coal Co., Universal Sewer Pipe Corp., John M. Hirst and Co., Cincinnati—Hatfield-Campbell Creek Coal Co., the Octavia Coal Mining Corp., South East Coal Co., Inc., Columbia Coal and Mining Co., Webb Coal Mining Co., Coshocton—Barnes Coal and Mining Co., Hook Coal Co., Hudson Coal Co., Sun Coal Co., Ltd., Canton—Magnolia Mining Co., Garvin Brothers Coal Co., Billman Coal Co., Michael Bernhardt.

Other locations: Sheban Mining Co., North Lima; The Logan Clay Products Co., Logan; J. R. Oreil Coal Co., Lafayette; Transue Williams Steel Forging Corp., Alliance; Brownfield and Kokenberger, West Lafayette; The Marshall Mining Co., Youngstown; Peterson Coal Co., Deerfield.

A. & A. Coal Co., East Palestine; Beech Grove Coal Co., Bysville; The Dye Coal Co., Cadiz; Hill Coal Co., Adena; Mine No. 6, Inc., Athens; The Buckingham Coal Co., Congo; Carrs Fork Coal Co., Inc., Portsmouth; C. C. Hobart Coal Co., Middleport; Clyde A. Wallick, Dover; Weikert Coal Co., Washingtonville.

The Finzer Bros. Clay Co., Sugar-creek; Sherrick Bros. Coal Co., New Concord; Steubenville Coal and Mining Co., North Industry; Globe Iron Co., Jackson; Thomas Fork Coal Co., Pomeroy; Cambria Collieries Co., Toledo; and the J. G. Thoma Coal Co., Moultrie.

**Dies When Car Upsets**  
BELLEFONTAINE, Sept. 13.—Herschel C. Cummings, 22, a carpenter, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned as he and three companions were returning from Kenton.

## FROST NIPS CROPS

(Continued from Page 1)

the 10-year average (1932-41) of 142,091,000 bushels.

An early frost may kill a large part of the crop, however, farm authorities warned in a statement issued by the federal-state crop reporting service. Much of the crop is late, particularly in northern Ohio, they explained.

**Per Acre Yield Less**  
The crop report said conditions on Sept. 1 indicated a yield of 47.5 bushels of corn per acre, compared with 56 in 1942.

The oats crop was placed at 36,024,000 bushels, against 51,824,000 bushels in 1942 and the 10-year average of 40,067,000.

Much of the soybean crop will need favorable fall weather to mature properly, the report continued. A total of 29,883,000 bushels is expected, compared with 28,819,000 in 1942.

Estimates for other crops, based on conditions Sept. 1, with 1942 production in parentheses, follow: Barley, 840,000 bushels (1,428,000); buckwheat, 370,000 bushels (216,000); potatoes, 8,820,000 bushels (9,180,000); hay, 2,430,000 tons (3,663,000); burley tobacco, 12,600,000 pounds (12,100,000); cigar filler tobacco, 7,565,000 pounds (11,956,000); and sugar beets, 160,000 tons (595,000).

All fruit crops in Ohio promise much smaller production than in 1942. Commercial apples, 2,338,000 bushels (6,384,000); peaches, 325,000 bushels (678,000); pears, 144,000 bushels (422,000); and grapes, 16,300 tons (22,400).

For milk cows in herds, the average production per cow on Sept. 1 was 15.2 pounds compared with 16.8 pounds on Sept. 1, 1942, and 15.8 pounds, the 10-year average for Sept. 1.

Estimated egg production for August was 196,000,000 eggs, or almost 5 per cent greater than in August, 1942. During the first eight months of the current year, egg production was 7.7 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1942.

## MARKETS

### SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35c to 40c.  
Butter, 40 to 45c.  
Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.  
Green onions, 45c doz. bunches.  
Green or wax beans, 8c lb.  
Beets, 45c doz. bunches.  
Cabbage, 2c lb.  
Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel.  
Peaches, 55-65c bushel.  
Peppers, 4c lb.  
Tomatoes, 3c lb.  
Cucumbers, 60c 12-qt. basket.  
Sweet corn, 18c doz.  
Lima Beans (shelled), 30c lb.  
Apples, \$2-\$3 bu.  
Shelled limas, 30c lb.

**SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill)**  
Wheat, \$1.55 bushel.  
Oats, 80c bushel.  
Corn, \$1.16 bushel.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Government graded eggs in cases (U.S. consumer grade)—large AA 56½; large A 54½; medium AA 52½; medium A 50½; large B 46½.  
Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 28-1-10; heavy capons 6 lb and over 31-6-10; fowls of all weights 24-6-10; geese 25-6-10; ducks 25-6-10; turkeys light 35-6-10; medium 32-1-10; and heavy 31-1-10.  
Potatoes \$2.50-4.00 a 100 lb. bag.  
Sweet potatoes 3.00-4.50 a bushel.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
Butter receipts 604,483; firm; 93 AA, 41 ½; 92 A, 41; 90 B, 40 ½; 89 C, 40 ½; 90 centralized carlots 40 ½.  
Egg receipts 11,248; firm; specials 50; extras 43.5; standards 41.4; current receipts 39-39.9; dirties 35-37; checks 35-36 ½.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle 950 strong; steers 1200 lbs up 16-16.75; 750-1100 lb good to choice 15.50-16.50; 600-1000 lb good to choice 15.50-16.50; heifers 15-15.50; cows 10-11.50; good butcher bulls 12-14.  
Calves 500 strong; good to choice 16-17.50; medium to good 12-16.  
Sheep and lambs 1,500 steady; springers good to choice 15.50-15.50; wethers 7-8; ewes 6-7.50.  
Hogs 2,400 10-15 higher; heavies 15.10; good butchers 15.35; yorkers 15.40; roughs 13.50-14.00.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Grains opened about steady today and then moved fractionally higher. Trading was rather dull.  
Wheat opened ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 1.46; oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 75¼; and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher, December 1.05¼.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Position of the treasury Sept. 10: Receipts \$101,146,973.35; expenditures \$215,261,705.71; net balance \$6,166,994,181.00; working balance included \$5,404,302,240.60; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$5,347,723,102.91; expenditures fiscal year \$17,150,408,219.61; excess of expenditures \$11,802,685,116.70; total debt \$149,543,417,695.82; increase over previous day \$917,520,102.77.

**Hero Unknown**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Lieut. Ralph Carlson of the First Army Air Corps, home on leave for the first time from Guadalcanal, where he was officially scored for knocking down five Japs and scoring possible victories over five others, asked for a second cup of coffee with his meal at a local restaurant.

"Say, mister," replied the waitress, "don't you know there is a war on?"

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

## About Town

### Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:  
For surgical treatment—Beverly Beike, Petersburg.  
For tonsillectomy—Donald James Hawkins, Berlin Center.

### Cleveland Man Speaks

Rotarians at a meeting tomorrow night at the Memorial building, will hear a talk on "Precision Instruments" by Jesse Johnson, associated with the Brush Development Co. of Cleveland. Harry Carloss will be program chairman.

### Red Cross Board Meeting

The board of directors of Salem chapter, Red Cross, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial building. There will be a report on the visit to the Shenango replacement center as well as reports from other Red Cross activities.

### Players Club Meets

A director will be selected and players will be cast for the mystery, "The Ninth Guest," to be presented soon by the Salem Players club when members meet at 8:30 this evening at the club room on E. State st.

### Permit Granted

A permit for re-siding a dwelling at a cost of \$275 has been granted to Mrs. Bernetta Maenz, 466 W. Fifth st.

### Recent Births

At the Central Clinic:  
A daughter early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, East Palestine.

### Firemen Will Meet

All auxiliary firemen are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at City hall.

### Lions To Meet

Charles Bennett will be program chairman of Lions club meeting at the Lape hotel Tuesday night.

### Scout Troop To Meet

Brownie Scout Troop 10 will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian church.

## Synthetic Rubber Tire Production Post-War Factor

AKRON — Even though natural rubber will be available in large quantities, American motorists will be riding on synthetic tires after the war, Akron rubber experts believe.

The synthetic product is here to stay no matter how low the price of natural crude rubber drops, says W. D. Parrish, technical service manager of the Hycar Chemical company.

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, believes that there may be sufficient demand after the war to keep both synthetic and natural rubber production going at full blast for a short period.

But after that period, Collyer says, the future of the nation's \$650,000,000 synthetic rubber industry may be determined by political rather than economic or technological considerations.

Synthetic rubber production nearing an annual capacity of 850,000 tons — more than enough to take care of normal postwar civilian needs — eventually will make the synthetic cheap or cheaper than the natural crude product.

### Cite Labor Need

Commenting on the largely government-owned synthetic rubber plants making the nation independent of any other sources for this raw material, Collyer says:

"An imprudent policy (in reference to continued postwar operation) might mean the loss of jobs by the thousands and might mean the return of the scourge of war years later."

The jobs Collyer refers to are largely those of low-paid native labor in the Far East where more than one million persons had been engaged in gathering the crude natural rubber imported into this country.

In full operation, synthetic rubber plants in the United States will need only 12,000 men and women to provide sufficient raw materials for the 120,000 additional persons employed in turning out finished rubber goods.

Collyer foresees that political considerations may make it necessary to curtail synthetic rubber production after the war if demand does not continue, but he warns against junking expensive new plants.

"The American people will want to continue at least stand-by operation of these plants just as they will want to retain air bases and battle-ships," he says. "This would assure us of adequate production capacity for use in an emergency and protection against high prices of natural rubber."

### Sues for Chinchilla

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The law is looking into the alleged sale at bootleg prices of some chinchillas whose fur goes into the making of mink's priceless fur coats. The Hollywood State bank, assignor of the Chapman Chinchilla Sales Corp., has brought suit to collect \$17,600 assertedly due on the sale of the chinchillas, some of which it is alleged were sold far below the standard or ceiling price of \$3,200 per pair.

### Solves Meat Problem

UPLANDS, Calif.—Mrs. Virgil Frey believes she has found a solution for the meat problem in breeding rabbits. Interbreeding of the Himalayan strain with that of New Zealand recently produced a litter of 19.

## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans who aren't accustomed to think in bloodthirsty terms, but it becomes understandable when one stops to consider the manner in which Hitler not only literally has enslaved millions of unfortunates, but has murdered countless thousands in cold blood.

Italy's trust in the Allies is being registered today by the spread of the revolt against the Nazi invaders. The Balkans are vibrating with the hope of ridding themselves of the German octopus.

However, this doesn't mean that the Allies are getting soft. It's two-fisted force which has brought the United Nations success, and we're not going to ease up on that one whit.

Italy has been smashed. Germany and Japan will be smashed. Undoubtedly some heads will roll, for gangsters like Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo can't go free, but certainly nobody has any intention of wiping the guilty countries off the map.

Hitler is afraid that his people will sense this from what is happening in Italy, and that they will take up the unequal fight. The German public is beginning to understand that the Reich is beaten. As a matter of fact Hitler virtually told them in his speech that he was going to withdraw his battalions to the frontiers of the fatherland.

They are the words of a broken world-beater.

### It Makes a Difference If You Buy War Bonds

CAMP GRAY, La., Sept. 13.—A seven-year-old boy came into this military camp today crying over a cut leg and asking for a doctor.

The doctor found the boy's cut to be more painful than serious and told him the Army couldn't treat civilians "except in cases of emergency."

"Look, you," sobbed the youngster, "I buy my War stamps, don't I?"

He was given immediate treatment, no questions asked.

### "Oldies", Marine Hits

GREAT EXUMA, Bahamas—Old tunes are making a comeback with Marines here.

The music organ carries, and they select, "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "When You Were a Tulip," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "Honey-Suckle Rose," "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Made-moiselle From Armentieres."

Significantly popular, also, is "Going Back to Where I Come From."

## 98TH COUNTY FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

### 4-H Queen and Milk Maid To Be Crowned; Three Night Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held, in which the club members will repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the 4-H creed will be given with the United Nations flags waving in the background.

A milk maid will be crowned during the morning program, with 21 young ladies of the county having signed to enter the milking contest which will be held in front of the grandstand.

### Friday Big Day

Friday is expected to be one of the biggest days of the fair. Because it is designated School day, all kiddies of school age are admitted free to the grounds, and following the 4-H club program in the morning, special sporting events and pony races have been arranged for the afternoon.

Officers of the County Agricultural society, under whose auspices the annual exposition is held, include: L. R. Cobbs of Salem, president; G. A. Quay of East Palestine, vice president; J. H. Sinclair, Hanover, secretary, and L. C. Bean, overton, treasurer. Other members of the fair board are: George A. Rogers of Lisbon, Walter Stratton of Salem; Van J. Morris, Elkrum township; J. C. Gaston, Liverpool township; C. W. Heim, West township; and L. H. Copeland, Franklin township.

### Coal Executive Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Walter L. Robinson, Sr., 61, president of the Youghhegny and Ohio Coal Co., and a director of the National Coal association since 1929, died yesterday in Cleveland Clinic hospital. His death followed by two days that of Harry L. Findlay, the coal firm's vice president.

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## APATHY NOTED IN QUAKER STATE VOTE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—Only slightly more than a 1,000,000 of Pennsylvania's 4,349,988 registered voters are expected to ballot tomorrow in a primary election which will decide local party leadership for the 1944 presidential and senatorial election.

The lightest vote in years is looked for because of lack of statewide fights and absence of more than half a million of the commonwealth's sons in the armed forces.

At stake in addition to party control will be Republican and Democratic nominations for state superior court—both parties have a single candidate.

GRAFTON, Mass.—A study in contrast are Chief Petty Officer John O'Bara, 6 feet, 180 pounds, and his brother Frank, 4 feet, 95 pounds, who are twins.

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